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Gore breaks religious barrier

Senator first Jew to be VP candidate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Making history, Al Gore selected as his running mate Sen. Joseph Lieberman, the first Jew on a major-party ticket and a political voice of conscience who Gore hopes will be an antidote to "Clinton fatigue."

"Miracles happen," Lieberman, 58, told reporters Monday, his voice choked with emotion.

Gore offered Lieberman the job by telephone and, in their first act as the Democratic ticket, the Southern Baptist and Orthodox Jew prayed together.

Gore, 52, plans to announce the selection today in Nashville, Tenn., six days before the Democratic National Convention opens in Los Angeles.

Even some Republicans applauded Gore's choice, calling the Connecticut lawmaker a respected, experienced public servant in the vein of George W. Bush's GOP running mate Dick Cheney.

In contrast to Gore's attacks on Cheney, the Bush campaign called Lieberman "a good man whom Governor Bush and Secretary Cheney respect."

Lieberman, a centrist, has broken from the administration to side with Republicans on school vouchers, Social Security and other issues.

Not since John F. Kennedy was elected in 1960 as the nation's first Catholic president has religion been much of an issue on a presidential ticket. Democrats wonder whether an Orthodox Jew will face anti-Semitism.

One Democratic ally said Gore was driven in part by a need to make a pre-convention splash. The source said the vice president has been disturbed by polls giving Bush a double-digit edge and he fears the election will slip away unless he uses this critical two-week period to gain significant ground, particularly among independents and women.

Gore advisers and independent analysts said Lieberman will help the campaign shed itself of President Clinton's personal baggage. He was the first Democrat to chastise the president for his affair with Monica Lewinsky. From the floor of a hushed Senate last year, he called the tryst "embarrassing for all of us as Americans."

Lieberman later voted against impeachment.

Polls show Gore is barely benefiting from Clinton's high job-approval rating, while he is saddled with the residue of the nation's first impeachment trial in nearly 150 years.

"We had to do something about this values stuff," said Democratic consultant James Carville, who ran Clinton's 1992 campaign. "Clinton fatigue is real, and it hurts."

Republicans, however, said Lieberman's choice only serves to remind voters about the Lewinsky scandal. One senior GOP strategist said there is talk about a fall TV ad that would contrast Lieberman's condemnation of Clinton with Gore's impeachment-era claim that his boss is one of the "greatest" presidents in history.

Lieberman was returning from a speech when Gore called his car phone.

"I want to ask you if you would honor me by being my running mate," Gore said.

"I'd be honored," Lieberman replied. "I'd be humbled."

The two men had a moment or two "of shared prayer," the senator said.

Gore himself did not confirm the choice, made after late-night meetings with his advisers and family members.

"I'm going to pick someone who will be able to become president on a moment's notice if that should even become necessary.

vp ▶ page 3

Newsmakers photo

U.S. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., celebrates in front of the AFL-CIO convention at the Hilton Hotel in Hartford, Conn., on Monday after Vice President Gore asked him to be his running mate. The official announcement from Gore is expected today.

Poisonous gas strikes quietly

@by:By Autumn Salvesen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Carbon monoxide can be the silent killer.

"It has been known for many years that CO poisoning can produce lasting health harm, mainly through its destructive effects on the central nervous system," said David Penny of Wayne State Medical University in an article on the Carbon Monoxide Headquarters Web site.

One student knows this all too well.

Lori Collier, 24, a senior from Raleigh, N.C., majoring in health promotion, was sitting in her apartment, Sparks Apartments, with her sister in July when the carbon-monoxide detector went off.

Collier said that after it went off, she and her roommates spent the night at a friend's house.

The next day, she talked to the maintenance worker at her apartment complex, and he told her to call Questar Gas, a company that detects carbon monoxide poisoning.

Collier said that Questar found low readings of carbon monoxide in her apartment until he got to the closet with the furnace in it, where he found high levels of carbon monoxide and unsafe pipe placing.

"Each form that he filled out had 'shooting flames' marked on it, and he said the pipes were not connected correctly," Collier said.

Collier said she had been experiencing headaches for two weeks. Collier did not experience any long-term health effects.

Stories like Collier's are not uncommon.

According to statistics from the Center for Disease Control, 525 people died in 1996 from carbon moxoide poisoning – including an estimated 45 from Utah.

Some symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning are cardiac symptoms, apathy, nausea, memory disturbance and loss of appetite.

According to the U.S. Consumer and Product Safety Commision, people who think they have experienced carbon monoxide poisoning should get fresh air immediately and open windows and doors for more ventilation.

The commission also recommends turning off any combustion appliances, leaving the house and calling the fire department.

The commission also said to contact a doctor immediately to receive a proper diagnosis, and to be sure to tell the doctor of the suspected carbon monoxide poisoning.

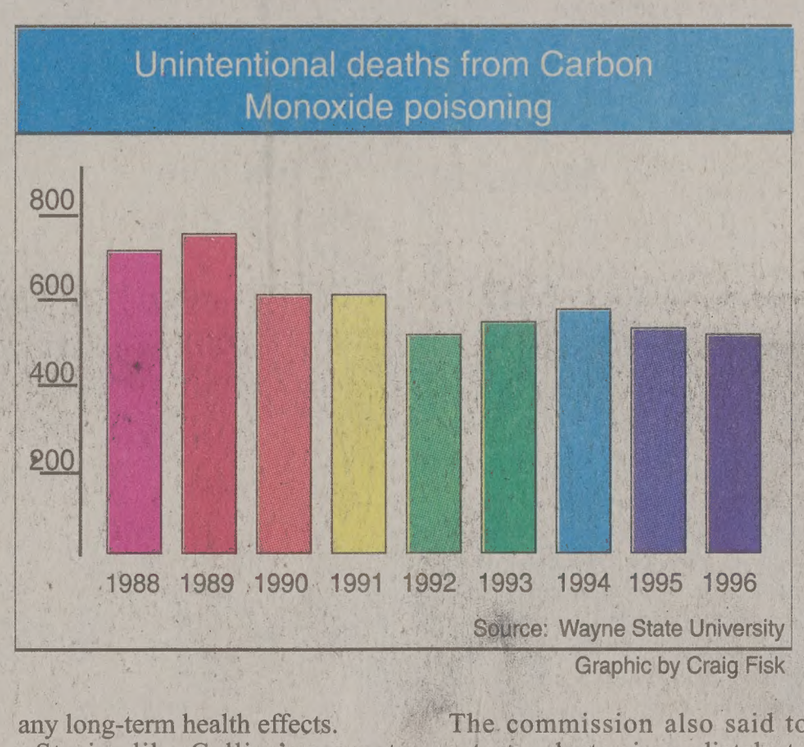
To avoid carbon monoxide poisoning, make sure all appliances are installed and working to manufacturers' instructions and local building codes, according to the American Lung Association.

Have only a qualified technician install or convert fuel-burning equipment from one type to another.

Do not use ovens or gas ranges to heat a home or apartment.

Make sure a furnace has adequate intake of outside air.

These precautions should especially be observed by people that live in smaller, multi-unit dwellings.



Graphic by Craig Fisk

Search for missing Y student resumes

By Joanna Ekenes
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Volunteers in Egegik, Alaska, have resumed the search for BYU student Eric Larson, who has been missing at sea since last week.

"It's a sad situation," said Sgt. Jeff Engleman, supervisor over Bristol Bay Police.

Larson, 24, a junior from Bountiful, majoring in accounting, was reported missing Thursday afternoon after last being seen at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Engleman said.

Larson was going to fish the Egegik River on Wednesday.

State troopers found Larson's skiff, or boat, Thursday, but bad weather hindered a search Friday.

"There were high winds and rough water," Engleman said. "It was definitely not a good time to fish."

Engleman said Larson's net appeared to be about two-thirds of the way deployed.

"It was very possible that he was broadsided by turbulence and fell from the skiff," he said.

Although the search in Egegik has continued, Engleman said the chances of finding Larson alive are not high.

"Right now, you have to take the attitude that if he is still in the water, he is deceased," he said.

Officer Randy Bonn of Bristol Bay said Larson's personal items were found.

Though the search has spanned over five days, the effort will continue as long as volunteers are available, Bonn said.

Larson's bishop from last semester, Ed Schollenberger of the BYU 189th Ward, said Larson was spending the summer working the fishing boats to earn money for tuition.

Bonn said Larson was self-employed, working as a set-net fisherman.

"He was honestly one of the nicest people I have ever met," said Katie Willie, 21, a senior from Mendon, Cache County, majoring in English. "He was so genuine, there is nothing artificial about him."

Egegik is a town of 150 year-round residents. The town's population swells to over 5,000 during the summer, attracting fishermen and related industry personnel.

The closest large city to Egegik is King Salmon. Egegik is more than 200 miles south of Anchorage. Engleman said that although there are several drowning deaths statewide each year, most of these are recreational fishermen and not commercial.

Engleman said most commercial fishermen do not wear personal flotation devices.

"Although it is law for recreational fishermen to wear them, it is not required for commercial fisherman," he said. "Even among recreational fishermen, compliance is low."

Engleman said Alaska state troopers are primarily responsible for search and rescue, and up to a certain point they provide fuel and vehicles to volunteers.

Religion

S conference be one week er in October

s for the 170th Semi-annual eral Conference of The h of Jesus Christ of Latter-iaints will fall a week later n past years because of the oics.

Farah, spokesperson for Church Public Affairs, said nference is normally the first end in October, but this year a different.

ording to a news release LDS Church Public Affairs, al conference will be Oct. 7-e LDS Conference Center.

year is different because of pic broadcast scheduling, said. But it is not the first ne church has deviated from sistent scheduling.

church has a broadcast ment with KSL, Farah said.

h said the October conferwill be exciting because the rence Center is scheduled to dicated sometime that

ever, the exact date of the ation has not been nced, she said.

ah said tickets will be ed in order to attend the rence. She said tickets will quired to attend general rence from now on.

— *Stephen Schwendiman*

Olympics

OC leaders ad innocent

f LAKE CITY – Salt Lake's pic bid leaders pleaded nt Monday to charges that aid more than $1 million in nd gifts to bring the 2002 Games to Utah.

hief Tom Welch and deputy Johnson appeared relaxed onfident in U.S. District and said they were eager their side of a story that has assed and forced changes International Olympic ittee.

strate Samuel Alba set an 6 trial date, but attorneys lch and Johnson said they immediately move for a They said it would take a collecting evidence before l could start.

h has made a last-minute e in lawyers, replacing e attorney Tom Schaffer YU law professor Michael mith, once a New York ized-crime prosecutor. ith was brought in to bufense claims that the Jusepartment had to stretch racy and fraud statutes to once-loose world of c lobbying.

— *Associated Press*

Local

erican Fork ote on new buildings

rican Fork residents will day on whether to con-wo new buildings at a cost t $10 million.

uildings would house the department, fire department ambulances and courts.

sition 1 would allow for llion to construct a new g for the police department courts.

sition 2 would allow for illion for a new building to the fire department and ences.

g for the buildings would om careful budgeting and cted increase in city revue to growth.

rican Fork will not raise es to pay for the build-said councilman Keith

vill be open from 7 a.m. .m. today.

— *Tyson Snow*

e on these stories, check out NEWSNET

y on newsnet.byu.edu

Dancing Shoes

ck out the review of the ville musical which was ritten by a 14-year-old Pleasant Grove girl.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Ford recovers from tongue infection

PHILADELPHIA — Former President Gerald Ford remained in good condition Monday, and doctors said his tongue has returned to normal size.

Ford's tongue had been painfully swollen for several days, and an abscess was removed during an operation at Hahnemann University Hospital on Saturday. Doctors said the swelling was the result of an exceedingly rare bacterial infection known as actinomycosis.

Ford is expected to remain on antibiotics for at least six weeks. He also is being treated with a blood-thinning medication for a small stroke or strokes he suffered during the Republican National Convention. On Saturday, doctors said the 87-year-old former president had recovered from the stroke.

Anderson Wordwide loses Consulting

PARIS — An international arbitrator has separated the accounting firm Arthur Andersen and its sister consulting firm, Andersen Consulting.

The decision was made last month by arbitrator Guillermo Gamba of the International Court of Arbitration but was released to the Chicago-based companies on Monday.

The ruling will force Andersen Consulting to give up the Andersen name and require it to pay about $1 billion to the partners at Arthur Andersen, according to a statement from Andersen Consulting.

The arbitrator also ruled that Andersen Consulting must give back any technology jointly held by the firms.

In 1989, parent company Anderson Worldwide split the auditing and consulting practices. Several years later, Arthur Andersen started a consulting unit that began to compete with Andersen Consulting.

Muslim kidnappers receive ransom

MANILA, Philippines — Muslim rebels who kidnapped Westerners and Asians have received $5.5 million in ransom payments, said military chief Angelo Reyes on Monday.

Reyes inadvertently disclosed the ransom in a Cabinet meeting led by President Joseph Estrada, who immediately cut the session short because of the presence of journalists.

"We can talk about that privately, not in this forum," Estrada said.

The Philippines has a no ransom policy, and officials have never publicly confirmed that large amounts have been paid to Abu Sayyaf guerrillas.

On April 23, the rebels seized 21 foreign tourists and workers from a Malaysian diving resort. In recent weeks, the rebels have freed one German and six Malaysians.

The Abu Sayyaf, a loose collection of several hundred heavily armed rebels, has demanded $1 million for each Western hostage. The group is fighting for an independent Muslim nation in the southern Philippines.

Internet grave tracker a site to die for

PONTIAC, Mich. – Whenever a celebrity is buried, Jim Tipton hears from his army of the dead.

He receives photos and information about celebrity graves every day from his legion of loyal fans. Much of it ends up on his Internet site, findagrave.com, which lists the burial sites of more than 11,000 famous folks.

People are just dying to check out the site.

"I'm as surprised as anyone," said Tipton, a Michigan native who lives in Salt Lake City. "I've got 20,000 people coming through every day. It boggles my mind."

Tipton provides information on graves of such celebrities as Marilyn Monroe, Christopher Columbus, Al Capone and Jimi Hendrix. He christened the site in 1995 after he couldn't find anything like it on the Internet.

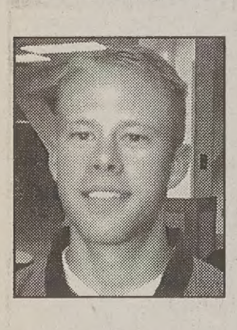
Tipton's brainchild has turned into a moneymaker. He offers people a chance to add to his bank of more than 2.5 million names of dead people — and leave virtual flowers on their graves.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 97 as of Low 67 5 p.m.		
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date trace Year to date 9.05"	Sunny High 99 Low 69	Thunderstorms High 99 Low 71

sources: BYU Geology Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

— Proverbs 3:5-6

Kevin Wilson, a senior from Highland, Utah County, majoring in zoology likes this scripture because, "if you trust in the Lord you can't go wrong."

The Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Reading Day

Radio Presentation
KBYU-FM Radio will present "Reid Nibley: Musical Musings of an Unassuming Muse" at 8 p.m. on KBYU-FM, 89.1 FM and online at www.kbyu.org/fm. This two-part program explores Nibley's career as a Utah pianist, educator and composer.

CES Conference: New Testament
Conference will continue through Thursday. For more information call 378-2523.

Orem City Council Meeting
At the City Council Chambers, 56 N. State Street at 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Finals

"Bears of the World"
At the center of the main exhibit floor of the Bean Museum. Exhibit will continue through December. For more information call 378-5051.

Thursday

Finals

Commencement Services
Honorees' Reception in Museum of Art at 2 p.m. Pictures can be taken on the south side of the Museum of Art at 3:20 p.m. The academic processional from the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building begins at 3:30 p.m., and commencement exercises begin at 4 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Orem Historical Preservation Commission Meeting
At the City Council Chambers at City Center, 56 N. State Street, at 5:30 p.m.

Friday

Convocation

"150 Years of American Painting"
Art from the Hudson River School of Urban Realists. Exhibit at the Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

"Baskets"
Dale Chihuly's exhibit of glass sculptures. Display runs through Sept. 16 at the Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

Saturday

"Depression Era Printmakers"
Exploration of the Federal Art Project of Utah during the Great Depression. Display runs through Sept. 9 at the Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

Sunday

Family History Tour
Utah Valley Regional Family History Center offers tours every second and fourth Sunday. Family Search and Geneology orientation classes available. For more information call 378-6200.

Municipal Band Series
Free concerts at North Park, 500 N. 500 West, Provo, at 7 p.m. For more information call 852-6646.

Monday

Education Week
The Church Educational System and BYU will host Education Week through Aug. 18. For information call 378-6214 or go to www.coned.byu.edu/ed/edweek.

"Artful Tales"
Professional storyteller Rosemarie Howard presents stories on the second and fourth weeks of the month at the Museum of Art. Community families welcome at 7 p.m., BYU Family Home Evening groups welcome at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

"Kachinas and Hopi Worlds"
Exhibit at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures focusing on the traditions and legends of Southwestern cultures. Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday evenings 5 to 9 p.m. by appointment. Museum is at 700 N. 100 East, Provo.

"America's Promise"
Freedom Festival Patriotic Art Exhibit highlights talents of various artists in Utah. In the lower level of the Utah County Courthouse in Provo.

Dinosaur display
The Earth Science Museum is displaying "Torvosaurus tanneri" and other exhibits. Admission is free. For more information call 378-3680.

Graduation

8:00 a.m.
David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies: Joseph Smith Building Auditorium
David O. McKay School of Education: George Albert Smith Fieldhouse
Marriott School of Management: Marriott Center
Physical and Mathematical Sciences: Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom

10:30 a.m.
Biology and Agriculture: Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom
Engineering and Technology: George Albert Smith Fieldhouse
Humanities: Marriott Center
Nursing: Joseph Smith Building Auditorium

1:00 p.m.
Family, Home, and Social Sciences: Marriott Center
Fine Arts and Communications: Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom
Health and Human Performance: George Albert Smith Fieldhouse

Teen, stepfather arrested in foiled carjack attempt

Associated Press

KINGMAN, Ariz. – An 18-year-old and his stepfather were arrested for allegedly trying to carjack a pickup truck and then a semitrailer truck near the Arizona-Utah line.

Richard Simon, 30, from St. George, had picked up a hitchhiking family of four Friday, officials at the Mohave County Sheriff's Office said.

The next morning, the family wanted Simon to drive them to Denver.

When he refused, Lester Vaskin, 18, allegedly attacked Simon from behind with a knife. Vaskin cut Simon's throat, while Vaskin's stepfather Brando Burnside, 30, tried to keep th victim from slowing down or exiting the pickup truck, investigator said.

Simon was able to jump from the vehicle and flag down a passing semi-truck. Authorities say that's when Vaskin and Burnside tried to carjack the semi-truck.

An FBI agent who happened to be passing by, arrested the men on charges of attempted murder, kidnapping and aggravated assault.

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Houston Temple opens to visitors

By Stephen Schwendiman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Public tours are taking place for the Houston Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The temple will be dedicated Aug. 26, making it the 97th operating LDS temple.

Heather Jones, a member of the LDS Church from Houston, said she believes the response from the local community has been very positive. Jones helped usher for the VIP tours Thursday and Friday.

Jones said she feels the people visiting can sense it is a special building.

The temple is leading to missionary experiences, Jones said.

"It's amazing to see the reaction of people," Jones said.

She said she is especially impressed with the temple grounds and the fountains outside the temple.

Tours for the general public began Saturday and will continue until Aug. 22, said a news release from LDS Church Public Affairs.

Jones said tours have been pretty busy. Thousands of people visited the temple on Saturday, she said.

Kim Farah, an LDS C[illegible] spokeswoman, said templ[illegible] can play a role in determini[illegible] duration of public tours.

Smaller temples usually h[illegible] shorter open house, Farah s[illegible]

Farah said the Houston T[illegible] is a bigger temple compa[illegible] the mini-temples built b[illegible] LDS Church.

Farah said the temple is [illegible] because it serves a larger ar[illegible]

Tamara Taysom, a mem[illegible] the LDS Church living in [illegible] ton, said a few of the are[illegible] temple serves include A[illegible] Corpus Christi and San Ant[illegible]

Taysom also helped usher[illegible] of the temple last week.

Some people will still h[illegible] drive far to get to the te[illegible] Taysom said.

Taysom said she is relieved[illegible] does not have to travel as [illegible] visit the temple.

Taysom said the nearest t[illegible] to her used to be the Dallas [illegible] ple. She said it used to be a [illegible] end trip to visit the temple.

Although the Houston T[illegible] is larger than the mini-te[illegible] Taysom said it's not as big [illegible] temples she is used to. Tay[illegible] originally from Utah.

Because the Houston T[illegible] serves a larger area there [illegible] eight dedicatory sessions, [illegible] said.

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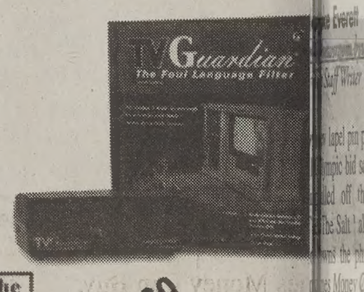

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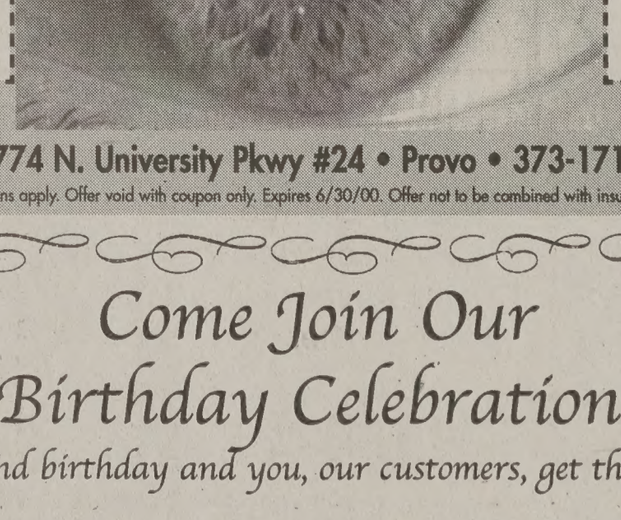

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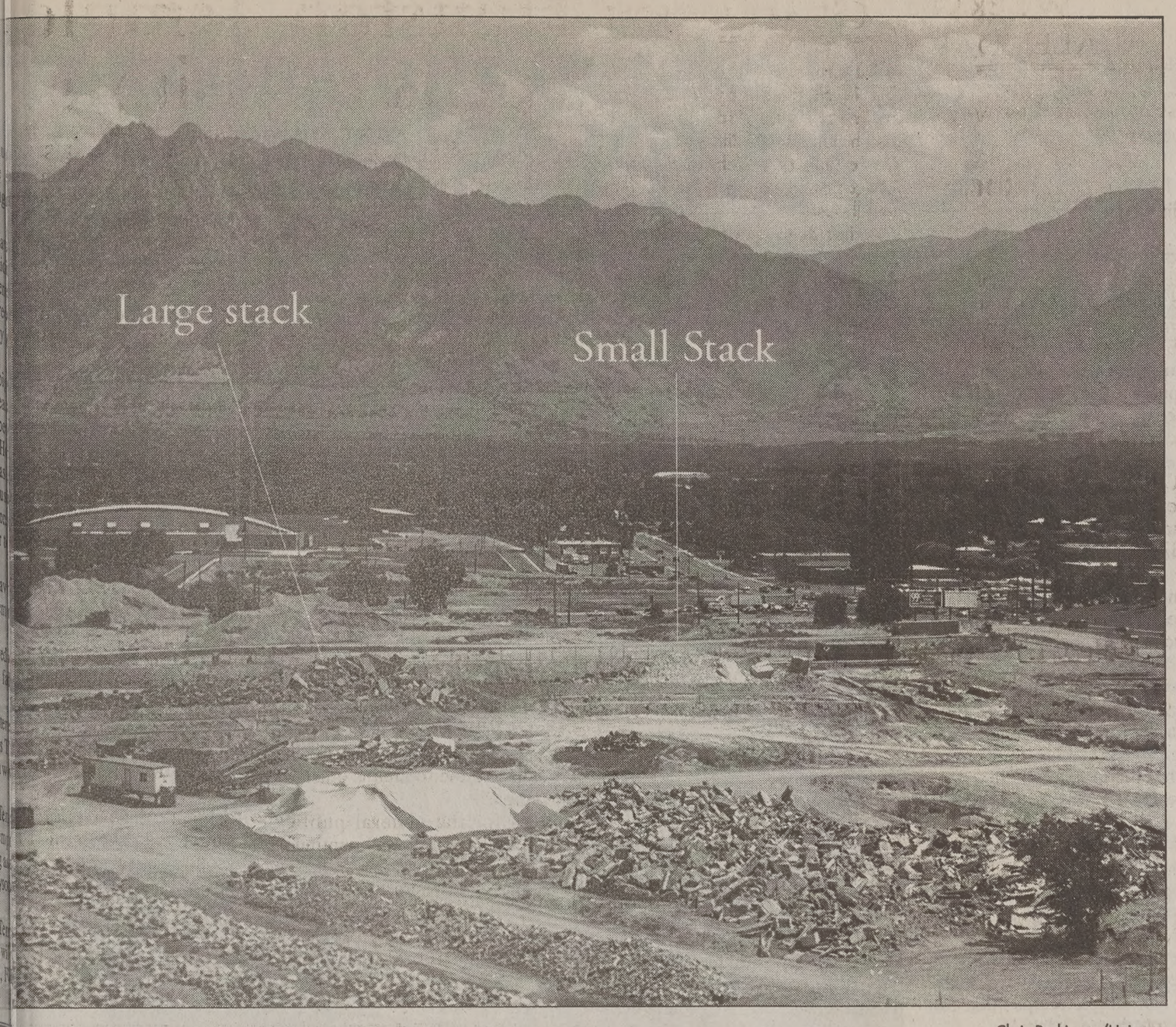

Chris Parkinson/Universe

wing Murray's stacks

ains of the famed Murray smoke stacks scatter the landscape south of Salt Lake City. The rubble of the 455-foot and 295-oke stacks are now in a 15-foot deep trench. The stacks were demolished Sunday because they were deemed unstable.

Local, national banks jockey for customers

By Amy Gorgueiro
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Banks in Utah County are expanding to meet the growing community's needs by presenting added options for customers trying to choose between a national or community bank.

Capital Community Bank in Orem, which originally opened in 1993, has announced it will open its third office in north Utah County, said Harley W. Jacobs, vice president of Capital Community Bank.

More banks are more convenient to customers, Jacobs said.

With Utah County experiencing good economic times, the bank expansion will also add jobs, Jacobs said.

Jacobs said there has been a movement with local banks, as national banks have absorbed both regional and community banks.

The money community banks lend remains in the community, said Randy Hoyt, president of Western Community Bank.

With larger banks, people do not know where the money goes or comes from, Hoyt said.

Jacobs said community banks are faster in delivering the product to local residents, as well as providing personalized customer service.

With more personalized service from community banks, customers tend to stick around for years, Hoyt said.

The distance between customers and the headquarters can make a difference to some consumers, Jacobs said. Banking with a national bank takes decision-making to one centralized location, Jacobs said.

Hoyt said most people want to enter a bank and see someone who does not have to call Salt Lake City to make decisions.

But customers need to decide what they are looking for in a bank and choose accordingly, said Dotti Loader, public relations manager for US Bank.

If a customer wants convenience and technology, Loader said the national ATM systems and on-line accessibility makes national banks more appealing than local or regional counterparts..

However, if the customer wants a relationship with the teller and the bank, a community bank is the way to go, Loader said.

Loader said the most distinguishing feature between national and community banks is the convenient access and depth of the product offered.

Loader suggests customers shop around to find the best price with the best amenities.

"You really need to do your homework," Loader said.

Loader said consumers have more choice in how they bank in this technological age.

"The consumer has the ultimate choice and the final word," Loader said.

ympic satire pins yanked; ibune owns rights to slogan

ke Everett
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

w lapel pin poking fun lympic bid scandal has lled off the market The Salt ake Tribune owns the phrase, "The nes Money Can Buy." rase, which is sported in, was one of the four d with the state of Utah 1999 by the newspad Michael O'Brien, for The Salt Lake

her phrases are "Best $$ Can Buy," "2002: k Started Here" and The Buck Stopped

n said he sent a letter to dman, local entrepreI Mell Bailey, owner of it of Games store in Place Mall in Murray. an developed the silver bearing the slogan, st Games Money Can Buy!"

The pin featured five caricatures sketched on five coins. The caricatures are identified by their first names: Tom, Deedee, Juan, Frank and Mike.

The names refer to former bid leader Tom Welch, former Salt Lake mayor Deedee Corradini, International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch, former bid chair Frank Joklik and Gov. Mike Leavitt.

"We asked them to discontinue marketing the pin. I have not heard anything back from the people I sent the letter to," O'Brien said.

"It is surprising that a mogul in the community would trademark a controversial slogan like that," Bailey said. "I haven't heard anything else from them (The Tribune)."

The newspaper donates all profits derived from the phrases to the Young Women's Christian Association Battered Women's Shelter, O'Brien said.

"The Tribune demands that you account for all profits derived from the sale of pins or other products using the phrases and contribute such profits either directly or through The Tribune to the YWCA Battered Women's Shelter," O'Brien said in his letter to Bailey.

Carrie Romano, development director of the Salt Lake YWCA, said The Tribune spoke with the former board president about the donations but Romano said nothing has been decided.

"It (the decision) is pending board approval," Romano said.

O'Brien said the Tribune has already produced pins in the shape of a mini-newspaper featuring the phrases, but Bailey said she has never seen them.

Salt Lake Olympic Committee media representative Caroline Shaw said anything related to the 2002 Olympics could be a copyright infringement.

"The Tribune might have gotten itself into hot water with SLOC," Bailey said.

Non-LDS churches rising in Utah County

By Stephen Schwendiman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Although Utah County may be an unlikely place to experience accelerated religious growth, various denominations are experiencing some expansion.

Michael Minch, pastor of the Orem Community Church, said he has seen a four-fold growth in his congregation since he became pastor four years ago.

Minch said the authenticity of worship is what draws people to his denomination. The meetings are an emotional and intellectual experience, he said.

Reverend Martin Geisel, pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church in American Fork, said there are a number of people who are not members of his church who are a part of its worshipping congregation.

Geisel said he believes his congregation is so large because it is the only mainstream Protestant church between Draper and Orem.

Minch said he faces many challenges in an area predominantly populated by members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He added that one positive aspect of being in the area is that there is not much competition between non-LDS churches.

Paul Olfen, pastor of the Tree of Life Lutheran Church in Provo, said he is not sure how much growth his congregation is experiencing.

Membership in his church has gone back and forth the last few years, Olfen said.

Olfen said his church uses pamphlets and advertisements in phone books and newspapers to let people know about his congregation.

Olfen said publicity is particularly helpful to the growth of a non-LDS church in the area because there are not many Protestant churches.

"The thing that works best is when friends talk to friends," Olfen said.

Olfen said his congregation has been meeting regularly for only five years and is still considered a mission congregation.

vp
from page 1

I'll pick someone who shares my values, who could be a good partner for me and will join me in fighting for people, not the powerful," the vice president said.

Lieberman beat out five other finalists: Sens. Evan Bayh of Indiana, John Edwards of North Carolina, John Kerry of Massachusetts; House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri and New Hampshire Gov. Jeanne Shaheen.

When Lieberman's name surfaced, Democrats questioned whether voters were willing to break a religious barrier.

"I don't think anyone can calculate the effect of having a Jew on the ticket," Democratic Party chairman Ed Rendell said last week. "If Joe Lieberman were Episcopalian it would be a slam dunk." In an interview Monday, Rendell, who is Jewish, said anybody who votes against Lieberman "only because he is Jewish was voting for Bush or (Reform Party contender Pat) Buchanan anyhow."

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Modern cultures integrate folklore

By Lincoln Hubbard
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "In the process of living and dealing with each other we generate a body of folklore that tells a lot about us."
> — William A. Wilson, professor emeritus of folklore and literature

What happened to the girl bitten by a tropical insect when the bite became a lumpy, moving mound?

How many seconds does a person have after dropping food on the floor to pick it up and eat it?

The answers to these questions are found in modern folklore.

Oral stories and traditions are told by someone who heard them from someone else.

"We tend to think folklore is rural," said William A. Wilson, humanities professor emeritus of folklore and literature. "But all cultures have folklore. We develop it in the process of living with each other."

Wilson has been collecting folklore since the 1960s and established the BYU Folklore Archive.

Folktales are stories that teach, inspire or entertain, Wilson said.

The telling of stories is important to all cultures, and Latter-day Saints are no different, Wilson said.

"We are like all other people. In the process of living and dealing with each other we generate a body of folklore that tells a lot about us," he said.

Wilson used genealogy as an example.

"We are encouraged to seek out our kindred dead. It should be no surprise that Mormon folklore is replete with stories of divine help in genealogical research," he said.

Wilson said all folk stories are told for a reason. In LDS culture, they promote and encourage faith, build testimony or warn and instruct, Wilson said.

Wilson said there are more than 1,400 stories or versions of stories archived featuring the three Nephites.

Although some folklore has elements of the miraculous, there are less supernatural, but equally inspiring stories.

Wilson said although folklore stories can support faith, they should not be the foundation of faith.

"We must establish our faith on basic gospel principles, not on stories that circulate," he said. "Problems arise if we ground our testimonies on these narratives."

Wilson said folklore reflects attitudes of the time.

"Stories don't live forever, but storytelling continues," he said. "We tell stories because these are human ways of dealing with problems. As needs change, so do stories," he said.

Wilson said stories reflect attitudes, values, concerns and pressures.

People interested in a particular period of history can go back and look at the stories or jokes being told at that time, he said.

Wilson said jokes are some of the purest forms of folklore because they survive mostly as oral tradition.

"It's a much wider thing than stories," he said.

Life with roommates can be more pleasant

By Autumn Salvesen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

They dirty dishes, mess up the bedroom and turn the bedroom light on in the middle of the night.

These are signs of a bad roommate.

"The good thing about living with roommates is that they will be moving out soon, so if you do not like them, then you just have to hang on until then," said Joe Hanks, 21, a freshman from Fresno, Calif., majoring in business.

Regardless of how long roommates will be staying, there are ways are to make living with them more pleasant.

In an article in the November 1979 issue of the Ensign, Babzanne Barker lists eight ways to become a better and more likeable roommate.

The first is to learn how to cook. Barker recommends learning a few simple recipes that can make roommates happy.

The second way is to do the dishes and to clean the kitchen.

The third way to become a better roommate is to clean other things besides the kitchen.

Fourth, realize that compromise will be necessary.

"To be a good roommate, you really have to learn how to bend and know that you will not always get what you want and that you need to be patient," said Laura Lowe, 21, a vocal performance senior from Springville.

The fifth way is to learn household skills that everyone can benefit from such as fixing a leaky faucet or defrosting a refrigerator.

The sixth way is to develop good money skills.

The seventh recommendation from Barker is to be a friendly and supportive person.

The eighth and final way to be a better roommate is to share the good times as well as the bad times, Barker said.

Photo illustration by Chris Parkinson/Ur

Living with roommates can be challenging. There are steps to take to help endure through the issues which arise between roommates.

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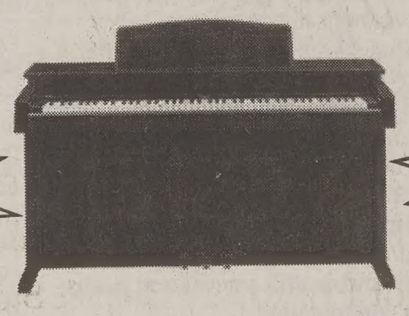

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st-taking tips to take you to 'A' as finals approach

mn Salvesen and
Coon
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writers

e time of the term when
start taking a closer look
ooks, possibly for the first

e for finals, and students
g to various methods to
their big tests.
massive flashcards," said
Aranaydo, 18, a sopho-
m Hawaii, majoring in

do said she usually stud-
s six hours for a final, but
es more if she likes the

dless of how many hours
studying for tests, there
o make finals smoother.
wing is crucial," said
Ordaz, 21, a senior from
field, N.M., majoring in
ildhood development, who
ks as a para-professional for the Academic Support Office in 2502 WSC.

A para-professional is someone who helps people with their majors and teaches self-help workshops.

Ordaz said right after studying, people retain 80 percent of what they read. If they do not review the material within 24 hours, the percentage drops to 20.

"Technically, since you retain 80 percent, you should get an 80 percent on your test from just consistently reviewing your class notes. That is, if you took good notes," Ordaz said.

Just in case there has not been enough time to review, there is always the option of cramming.

"I don't like to think about the test until three minutes before I have to take it, at which point I retrieve all of my notes from the whole semester and go over them as fast as I can. Short term memory is the key," said Chad Bergeson, 23, from Royal City, Wash., majoring in agriculture business.

This particular strategy may work for some, but other students like to take a different approach.

"When cramming, I learn only a few concepts really well," said Angela Spear, 20, a junior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in geography.

However, Academic Support suggests avoiding cramming. According to the Academic Support office, "When you have a cram session and then go purge all the information on the test, you're not really learning. It's like a farmer who plants his field in the morning and then tries to harvest it in the evening. It's not going to happen."

There are also some other tips on how to make finals less stressful.

Test-taking strategies, provided by the Academic Support Office, suggest to think positively before a test. "A fixation with failure is called an attachment. Attachments cause you to 'drown' on a test."

The list of strategies said there are ways to identify these 'attachments: "I must get an 'A'," "I always fail" and "This is too hard" are a few. After the attachments have been identified, it is now time to "let go and relax, when it comes to tests."

Even if test anxiety is overcome, what happens when the test-taking is actually happening? The strategy list said to sit in an area where you can concentrate, bring supplies and relax.

It also said to write down test formulas and other memorized facts, review the directions, guess unless there is a penalty, change answers only when certain and don't spend too much time on any question.

Although test-taking situations may be stressful, it is important to keep everything in perspective.

"If you fail a test, it's not the end of the world. You can always retake Statistics 221 or Economics 110," said Julie Olsen, 19, from Puyallup, Wash., majoring in accounting.

Test taking strategies

Multiple Choice

- Try to Answer the Question before looking at the answer
- Choose answers that are longer and more descriptive
- When two very similar answers appear it is likely that one of them is correct.
- Watch out for negative words in instructions (i.e. Which one is not. . .)

True and False

- If any part of the question is false, the whole thing is false.
- When in doubt, guess true. Instructors tend to emphasize true information.
- Look for extreme modifiers that tend to make the question false. (i.e. all, always, never, etc.)
- Don't probe for hidden meanings, go with your first instinct.

Matching Questions

- Do not guess until all absolute matches have been made.
- Use one list as a starting point and go through the second list to find a match.

Source: Academic Support Center

arriott School faculty to increase

ilijo B. Hirschi
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

r new faculty will begin Fall
at the Marriott School of
rtment, university officials

the most faculty the business
ss ever had to hire in a single
id Ned Hill, dean of the
School.
professors retired or took
m the Marriott School after
Semester, leaving several of
sts, said Steve Albrecht, asso-
in of the Marriott School.
rofessor had a baby, so "she
be a mom," Hill said.
niversity allowed the school to
e new positions to handle the
demand for business educa-
said.
adergraduate enrollment cap
Marriott School is 700 stu-
said.
id that in the past two years
llment has exceeded 700.
id there were good applicants
as hard to turn so many away.
creased number of faculty
e the enrollment cap to 850,

king to the new enrollment cap the school will be able to improve the student-teacher ratio, Hill said.

Albrecht said he was pleased with the new faculty.

"We have some absolutely outstanding people coming," he said. Albrecht also noted that four of the new faculty have worked extensively in the professional world.

"We have some professionals who will bring a lot of experience to the school," he said.

Hiring 20 people is a big job, Albrecht said.

"The actual recruiting process has taken a full year," he said.

Hill said he was uncertain where they would find so many qualified professors.

"The Lord has seemed to prepare people all over the place," he said.

It was fortunate that the school has been able to hire so many "high-quality people," Hill said.

Many of the people BYU hired were offered a number of other positions, he said.

"This will not be their highest monetary offer," Hill said. "In fact, in almost all cases, we (BYU) might be their lowest offer monetarily."

The reason most professors come to BYU is because it is rewarding, Hill said.

"It's awfully nice to work at a place where you know you've done good that will be of eternal consequence," he said.

David Hart, who received his doctorate from the University of New York at Albany, is one of the new faculty hired as a professor in the Romney Institute of Public Management.

Hart said his decision to come to BYU was a sacrifice, but not really a monetary sacrifice.

"The biggest sacrifice was moving our family," he said.

Hart was teaching at Mary Washington College in Virginia when he was invited to apply for one of the BYU positions almost a year ago, he said.

He said he and his wife were very happy where they were and did not want to move.

"We loved where we lived a lot," he said. "Neither my wife or I relished the idea of moving from Virginia to Provo."

Hart said the move will be worth it because he "likes the idea of being a part of BYU and representing BYU professionally."

The business school is now recruiting people for six positions, which it plans to fill next year, Albrecht said.

Police Beat

Compiled by Jonathan Moffitt
moffitt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

SHOPLIFTING

At 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, an employee of the BYU Bookstore observed a woman putting items in her personal bag as she shopped. She paid for other items at a register, but was stopped as she tried to exit the store. Bookstore security found the items she did not pay for, which were valued at $318.

She was arrested, cited to appear in the Provo City Courthouse and released.

HIT AND RUN

A red Jeep Cherokee traveling westbound on 1060 North hit another car traveling in the same direction on Tuesday. The driver of the Jeep was attempting to turn right into the visitors parking lot when it hit the other car. The driver then left the scene.

The driver of the other vehicle recorded the license plate number of the Jeep. The Department of Motor Vehicles did not have a record of the plate number.

Police cited the driver of the damaged vehicle for driving with a denied license.

FIRE

A fire was reported in the bushes at the north end of the parking lot northwest of the Smith Fieldhouse on Friday at 7 p.m. Approximately 30 feet of shrubs burned before firefighters extinguished the blaze.

Witnesses said they heard bottle rockets fired prior to the blaze. Police found six used rockets at 1175 N. Provo Canyon Rd.

The fire caused about $800 in damage.

THEFT

Four bicycles were stolen between 8 a.m. July 26 and 2:30 p.m. July 27. The first bike, a $100 Huffy, was taken from the covered bike racks of the JKHB. The bike was left unlocked by the owner.

Another bike was stolen from the Fletcher Building on July 27. The owner also left the bike unlocked as she delivered dinner to her husband, who works on campus. The bike is a Giant valued at $140.

The third bicycle, a $200 Fuji brand, was taken from the racks near the JSB between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. It was locked with a cable lock.

A $200 Fischer Yahoo bicycle was stolen from the Morris Center bike racks between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday. The victim left the bike unlocked.

The owner spotted his bike on Friday locked to the racks between the Smith Fieldhouse and the Richards Building. The bike was under surveillance for several hours, but no one returned to claim it. The police cut the lock and returned the bike to the owner.

University Police advise students to always lock their bicycles with U-Locks to help deter bike thieves..

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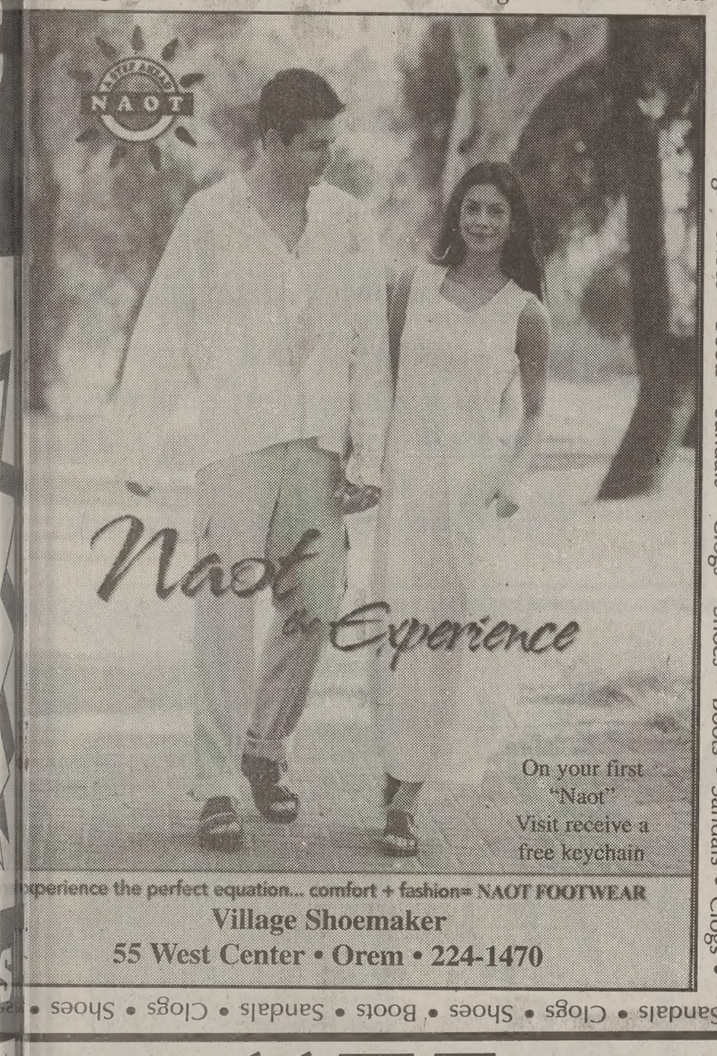

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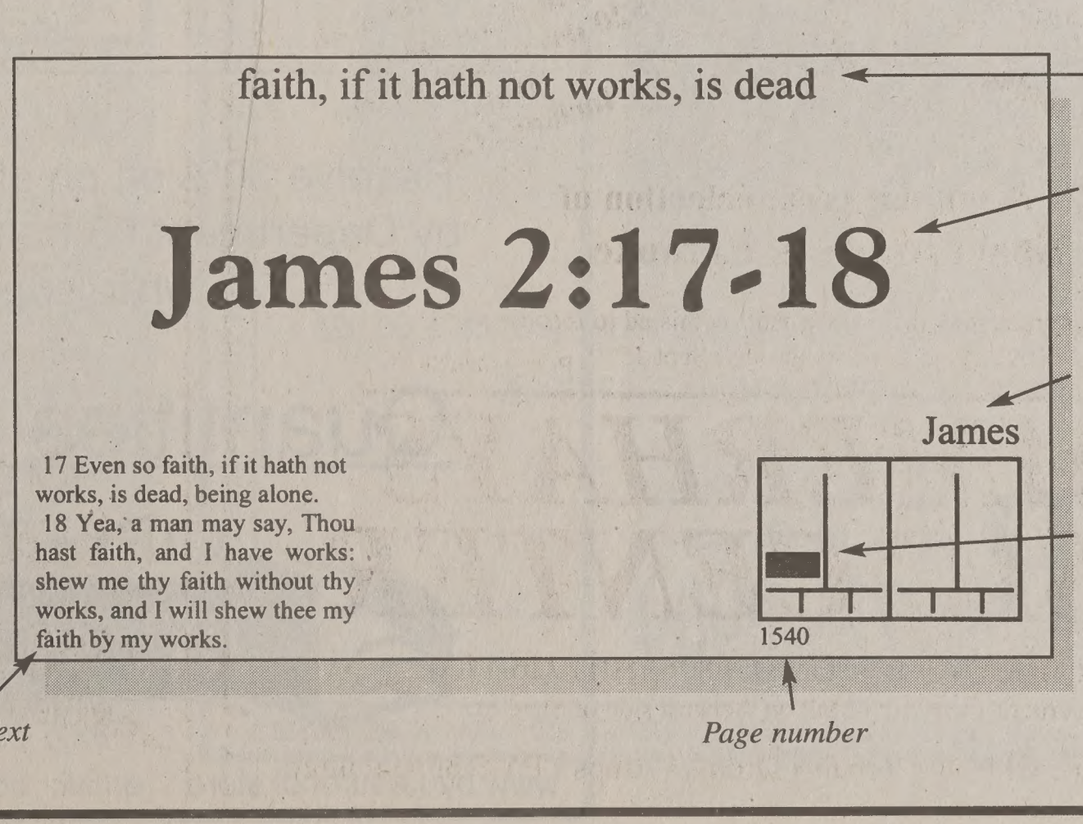
faith, if it hath not works, is dead
Key words
James 2:17-18
Reference – each in a unique font and color
Who said it
James
17 Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone.
18 Yea, a man may say, Thou hast faith, and I have works: shew me thy faith without thy works, and I will shew thee my faith by my works.
Where on page
1540
Full Text
Page number

Intern office gets involved; offers resources

By Marnie Coon
marnie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students majoring in communications are required to expand their horizons beyond the classroom.

Internships prove to be valuable experiences for communication majors, said Connie Cluff, the coordinator of the Communication Department's internship office.

"The experience of an internship gives you more self-confidence and credibility when interviewing for a competitive job following graduation," Cluff said.

Communication majors can get internships with over 100 marketing and public relations firms, newspapers, TV and radio stations, she said.

The Communication Department internship office provides a Web site, newsletter and bulletin board to help students find an internship, Cluff said.

The staff also offers counseling, reviews resumes and helps enhance interviewing skills.

Jamie Patterson, 21, a junior from Heber City, majoring in marketing, found an internship with Novell through the Web site.

"The Web site was an easy way to look for jobs that interested me," Patterson said. "I wanted to find an internship in the local area and it helped me to narrow down my options."

Local and national businesses regularly contact the office to publicize their internship openings, Cluff said.

Although internships provide useful experience, some communications majors said they feel that internships should not be required to graduate.

"I know that internships are important, but I don't necessarily think that they should be part of the criteria required to graduation," said Rob Thompson, a senior majoring in public relations.

Photos courtesy of

At left, Erin Fox, Seth Blaylock, Carrie H
Cathy Haddock and Beth Palmer hang
the waterfront in New York.
Above, Mason Niederhauser, Drew Mc
Jennifer Svenson, Beth Palmer, Carrie P
and Garret Hill visit a shipyard in New
The students went to New York for inter
this summer.

Y interns join top-notch professionals in N.Y

By Marnie Coon
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NewsNet Staff Writer

To get professional experience, communications majors can get internships in New York.

Tiffany Wilson, 23, a communications graduate who participated in the department's New York internship program, said the overall experience enabled her to develop new skills and confidence.

Wilson said she worked directly with Jane Clayson, the co-anchor for the Early Show on CBS.

She also said she worked with the producers on specific segments, researched topics and went on interviews and photo shoots.

"I absolutely loved it. It gave me a broader perspective of all the different opportunities that are available," she said.

Wilson said BYU students had a good reputation among the interns at CBS.

"They knew that we had high moral values and a strong work ethic," she said.

Wilson was offered a job with CBS following her internship.

It is quite common for employers to hire their interns and give them a full-time paid position, Wilson said.

Another communications major, Beth Palmer, 22, a senior from Bremerton, Wash., majoring in print journalism, enjoyed her experience in New York.

"It was a really fun experience. As a communications major, I was able to learn from people who are in the very top of the industry," Palmer said.

Palmer landed an internship with Alan Taylor Communications, a developing sports-marketing firm in New York.

Part of the New York experience for the BYU interns involves the tourism aspect, Palmer said.

"You can't just be in New York to only work. You need to see all that there is to see," Palmer said. "It is the best city in the world."

The BYU students in New York went to B
shows, museums, the Statue of Liberty and
Square Garden.

The New York internship program is coordinate
the BYU Communications Department with he
internship office and faculty.

Each year 60 to 70 students apply for the N
internship program, said Thomas Griffiths, the jo
coordinator in the Communications Department.

Faculty members evaluate the applicants' resu
ters of recommendation, transcripts and portfolio
Thirty-five students are chosen to participate in
gram.

One of the most important aspects of the N
internship program is the many networking oppo
Griffiths said.

"It is a chance for our students to get to know
profile people in the media industry," he said.

"A great recommendation from a well-known,
professional can jump-start a career," he said.

"Despair ruins some, presumption many."
– Benjamin Franklin

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oyote Ugly' pretty, but laughable

dle Lewis and Clay
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writers

Photo courtesy of Buena Vista Pictures

Violet Sanford (Piper Perabo) tries out her musical chops in "Coyote Ugly." The movie follows Sanford from her small New Jersey hometown to New York City as she tries to become a musician.

LLE: Unless you have under a rock, you have isney's (yes, as in Walt o not be fooled by e Pictures) "Coyote a movie that heavily a group of scantily men who work at a bar ovie's name.

Ugly" is a hopeless be both a chick flick film all in one — it just hich scene you watch. This is my complaint. to the previews, the uld be 90 percent bar h these hoochies danc- e counter and pouring over each other. e fooled — this is not instead, only 10 percent ovie is actually the bar

LLE: The movie ot be called "Coyote "Violet Goes to New Fall in Love with an Stranger and Get a Star r Songs."

y opens up with beauti- nocent Violet Sanford, s from her sleepy New n to the oooohhh scary, bad New York City to a songwriter.

ets a job as a barmaid at gly to get by. It seems quirement to work there artender's license but a midriff.

Piper Perabo plays d, depending on the ither acts horribly or ly.

s hot, but she cannot act. to believe Violet is a r when it is obvious she ing and she cannot play or piano.

is way. Tyra Banks was e good actors in the movie. I repeat, Tyra Banks — and that is yet another misconception with the trailers — she is in the movie for about five minutes!

MICHELLE: It is like John Goodman in "Arachnophobia." The previews made it seem that Goodman was all over the movie when he was hardly in it.

Goodman is also in "Coyote Ugly" and does a fabulous job at what he does best — playing an overweight, blue-collar, working father who has bad eating habits.

CLAY: Besides Goodman, the only real talent is Maria Bello who plays Lily, the owner of Coyote Ugly. Lily is a believable character, unlike the overplayed Australian lover.

MICHELLE: Kevin O'Donnell is Violet's love interest in "Coyote Ugly." The only thing that saves the scenes the Australian is in are his good looks.

CLAY: Go buy the soundtrack and if you like the CD, then go see the movie.

For those of you who are sensitive to provocative dancing by women in leather, do not see this movie. And I am serious.

MICHELLE: Avoid this movie until it hits discounted theaters. It is not a horrible movie, just a tad too cheesey.

"Coyote Ugly" would succeed as either a Rated-R movie with only bar scenes and little plot content, or as a PG-rated love story about a girl following her dreams as long as she does NOT work at a bar.

The movie tries to do both and fails horribly.

CLAY: Remove the overly sexual bar scenes and the movie is pretty good.

MICHELLE: One more thing. This may be a good date flick for certain couples. A couple in front of me could not stop kissing each other when the credits rolled. He liked the bar scenes; she liked the romantic story. Both liked "Coyote Ugly."

~Film Review~

Coyote Ugly

PG-13: sexual content, drug and alcohol use, profanity and violence

Universe rating: ★★1/2

Clothing sales surge for vintage 1970s grooves

By Mary Deardeuff
maryd@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The return of '70s fashions has brought resurgence in vintage clothing sales unlike any other time, especially on the Internet.

"Right now everything is back," said Milan Tainan, the owner of Just Say When, a vintage store based in New York. She said the '70s clothes haven't been this hot since the '70s.

"I've never seen it come back with such force — not in all my time," she said. "It's astounding."

She said she has been in the vintage clothing business for 20 years, but has never seen sales so high since she launched her Web site, www.justsaywhen.com, a month and a half ago.

Tainan said there has been a growth in vintage clothing sales because the '70s fashions are coming back, "and people think it's cool to actually buy something from the '70s."

"Young people — teenagers, college students — have more money to spend right now then they had before," she said.

She compared vintage shopping to a treasure hunt, and said that it can be more fun and a lot of times more affordable than shopping at department stores, especially the buyer is in school.

"The Internet is a great way if you are into vintage clothing. The Web is like your mall — it has opened another venue for people. Stores close, but the Internet is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Tainan said.

But why are the '70s fashions hot right now?

"Different, other areas of business, affect fashion," Tainan said, including movies, musicians and actors as other fashion influences.

The movie "Charlie's Angels" is coming out, and it is having a big impact on the fashion industry with all its '70s clothes, she said.

Andrew Wurst also runs a Web site dedicated to vintage sales, www.awgm.com, based in Georgia. He said that two years ago, everything was '50s, and last year the '60s were popular.

"It goes in trend with what's hot on television," he said. "The '70s have become hot for a few months, but that will die soon."

TV and movies definitely dictate and persuade fashion, he said. And many people would rather wear the actual clothes themselves rather than modern copies of the fashions.

In fact, he said that he is running out of many vintage items.

"Supplies are really hard to find now," he said.

Lynn Pastore, the owner of 5 and Dime in Denver, has been buying and selling vintage clothing for 15 years, and recently started up a Web site, www.510vintage.com.

She said there is a definite trend lately for designers to copy the '70s styles.

But the new styles are much more expensive, and are just remakes or copies, Pastore said.

"Smart people go to vintage stores to get the real thing," she said.

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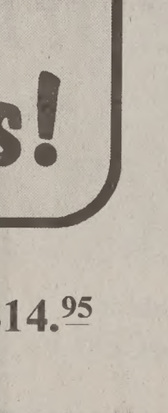

by Ken Alford

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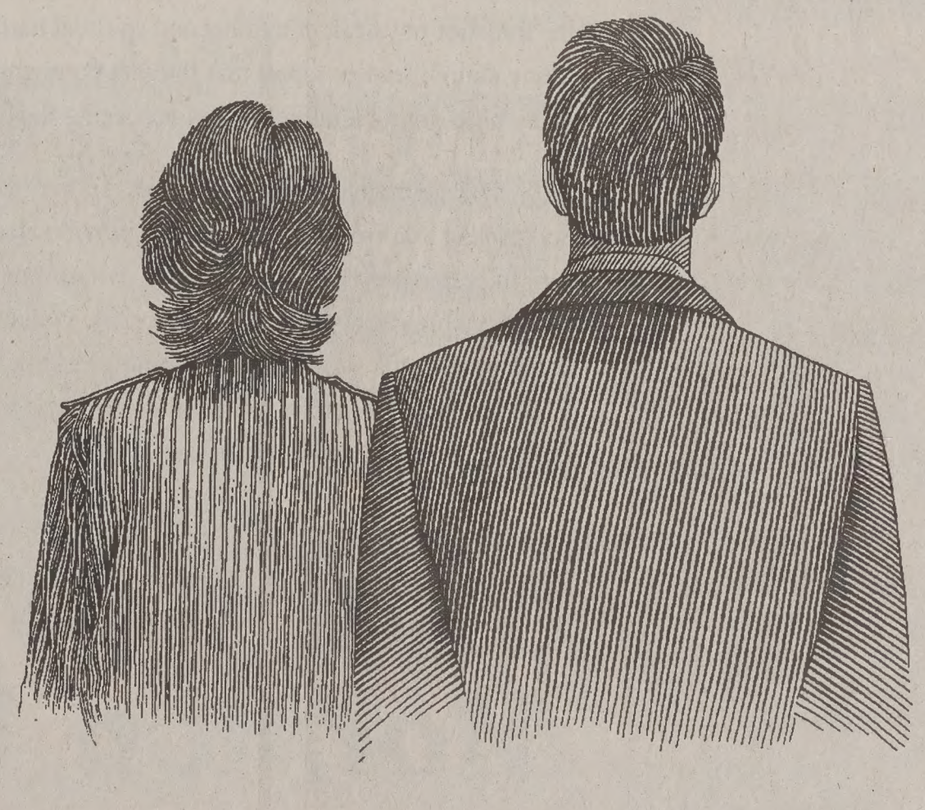

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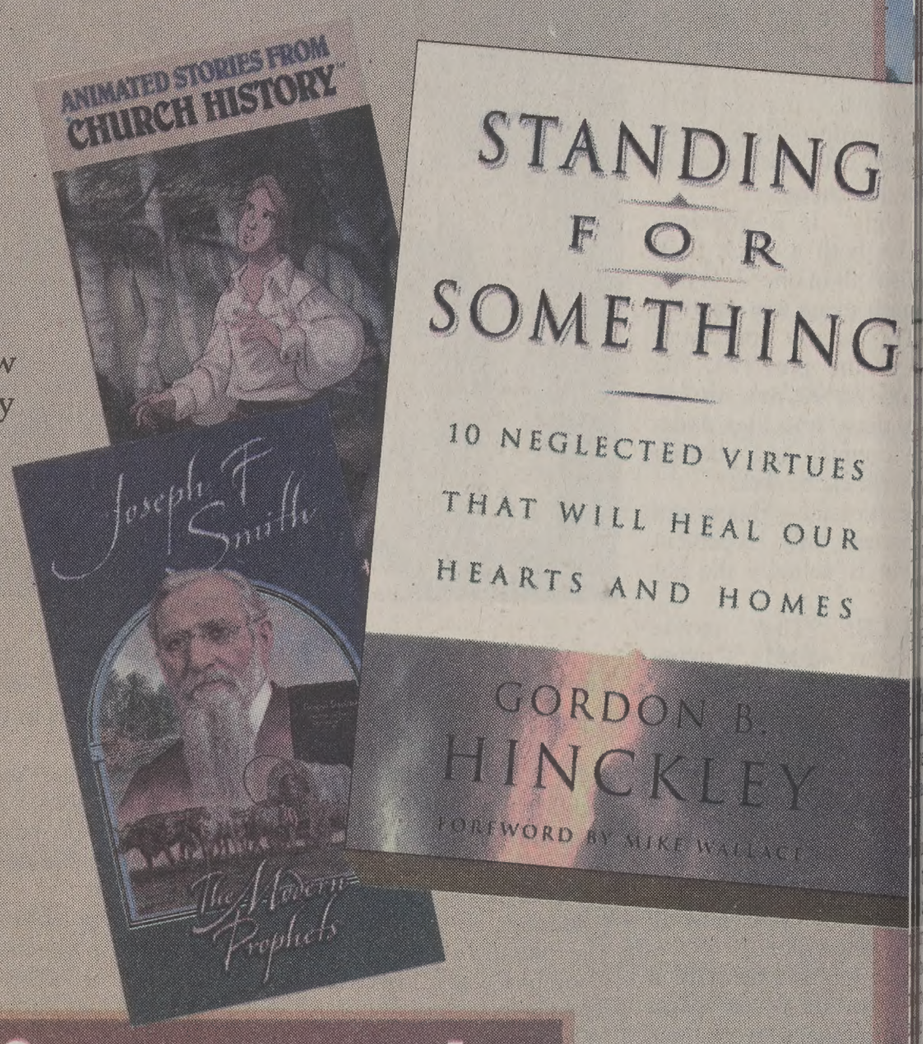
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—Kathy Cleaver, The Family Research Council

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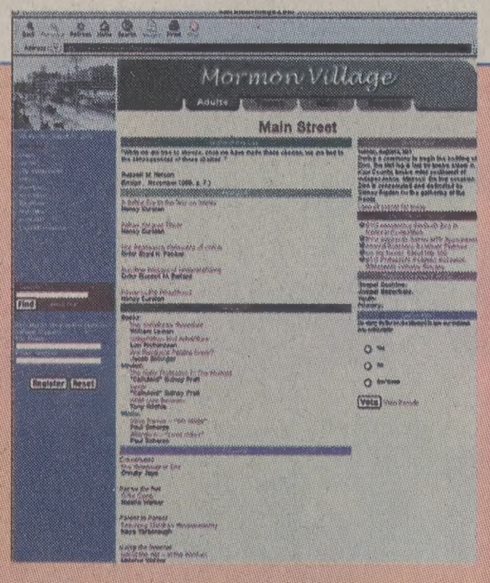

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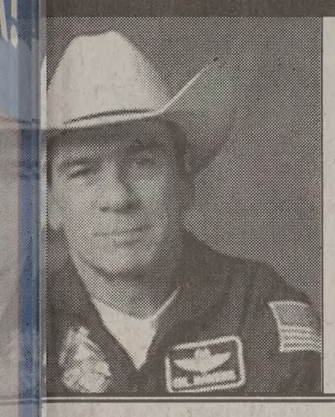
~Film Review~



Space Cowboys

Warner Brothers Pictures starring Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones, Donald Sutherland, James Garner . Rated PG-13: nudity, drug and alcohol use and violence.

Universe rating: ★★★1/2

pace Cowboys' n summer flick

elle Lewis
@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Cowboys" is a thrilling new movie from direc- Eastwood

vie revolves around the Force Team Daedalus. reunites in 2000 to help t out of a jam.

astwood, Tommy Lee onald Sutherland and rner make up the all- f Team Daedalus.

vie begins at an U.S. Air se with prideful Frank astwood) and stubborn "Hawk" Hawkins ying a jet airplane.

as was the United eam for probing the astronomy, and the team of making it to the ut NASA is born that the unneeded Daedalus apart.

m is brought back once en a Soviet satellite an's design is in jeop- design, advanced in ancient for the engi- today, requires the old ix it.

Cowboys" is hilarious antics of the "old" team against the stronauts.

Neil (Sutherland) also a comic relief as the ing heartthrob of the

ience will laugh at the moves O'Neil feeds to women of all ages.

Tank Sullivan (Garner) is the final member of the team and became a Baptist priest. Garner produces few laughs and gets lost with Eastwood and Jones nearby.

But Team Daedalus has amazing chemistry and the audience will believe the characters.

The audience will also enjoy seeing Jones as "Hawk" in a different character than his typical cop/detective roles.

Hawk is a bull-headed but sensitive pilot who sparks a love interest in the movie. No one, not even NASA's elite, can stop Hawk from doing things his way – and all with a smooth Southern accent.

Several movies have been released recently involving astronauts and outer space. Besides the setting of the universe, most of these movies lack in a believable plot. This is where "Space Cowboys" succeeds.

The movie also wins with few profanities and little violence. The only nudity is a "behind shot" of the four decaying men.

"Space Cowboys" does have its bad points, with a long movie time of 213 minutes. This makes the movie drag at several points.

But make sure to see "Space Cowboys" before this summer is over. Summer 2000 has produced many disappointing movies, but this one will guarantee a smile.

"Space Cowboys" is rated PG-13 for nudity, drug and alcohol use and violence.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

The Museum of Art at BYU is one of four museums owned by the college. The other museums are the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, the Museum of Peoples and Cultures and the Earth Science Museum.

Museums set apart BYU campus

By Michelle Lewis
michellel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU boasts four museums — four more than most universities and colleges.

Most students are familiar with the Museum of Art and the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. The Museum of Peoples and Cultures and the Earth Science Museum are museums that go unnoticed at BYU.

"I had no idea there were other museums beside the Museum of Art and the Bean Museum. That's crazy," said Jessica Cutri, 21, a senior from Santa Monica, Calif., majoring in English.

The Museum of Art is between the Harris Fine Arts Center and the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building.

"Everyone knows where the Museum of Art is because it is on campus. I walk by it all the time," said Sarah Fishler, 20, a junior from London, majoring in English.

No permanent exhibits are at the museum, so visitors can visit often and find new exhibits.

The Museum of Art also has a restaurant, The Museum Café, and a store to purchase gifts.

The Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum is between the Marriott Center and Deseret Towers. The museum features educational exhibits of reptiles and amphibians, shells, mammals, fishes, birds, arthropods and a herbarium.

"I like to go to the Bean Museum on Monday nights because they do a snake show where you learn about reptiles and can touch them," said Brooke Misseldine, 21, a senior from Reno, Nev., majoring in dietetics.

The Earth Science Museum is west of the Cougar Stadium on 1683 N. Canyon Road.

According to the Earth Science Museum's Web site, the museum features two skeletons of Camptosaurus and Allosaurus, a mural of the Utah-Colorado region in the Jurassic period, a 150-million-year old dinosaur egg and a preparation lab window showing museum personnel preparing fossils.

"We're the only accredited museum on campus," Dr. Douglas Cox, assistant director said.

"The American Association of Museums gave us the accreditation."

The Museum of Peoples and Cultures is also off campus. The museum is in the Allen Building at 700 N. 100 East, one block south of the Brick Oven restaurant.

According to the Museum of Peoples and Cultures' Web site, the museum houses, cares for and performs research on archaeological and ethnographic collections from around the world.

"The Museum of Peoples and Cultures is unique because we're a teaching museum. All of the exhibits are student exhibits that change once a year," Director Marti Lu Allen said.

The museum only displays students' work and the exhibits change every year.

The Museum of Peoples and Cultures also concentrates on prehistoric Utah, the American Southwest, Mesoamerica and Polynesia.

For more information, visit BYU's Web site at www.byu.edu/arts/ and click on the museum of your choice.

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Cougars get ready for season opener

Cougs excited for shot at defending champs

By Brent Edmunds
brent@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

On Aug. 26 at 6 p.m. BYU will get a chance to kick off the college football season versus the preseason No. 2-ranked team in the nation.

BYU is unranked and a heavy underdog, but players and coaches say they are excited to take a shot at the defending national champion Florida State Seminoles, in this year's Pigskin Classic.

"This is the reason I came to BYU. If I didn't think we were capable of this, then I wouldn't have come," said Kalani Sitake.

"We have the athletes here, if we can just put together a good team effort we will see what happens … nobody gave us a chance when Miami came to town either."

BYU does have a stellar history of beating top-ranked teams in the season opener.

Miami came to town ranked No. 1 in 1990 when Ty Detmer sent them away losers.

And in more recent memory, Texas A&M came to Provo ranked in the top 10, only to have Steve Sarkisian send them home 0-1.

The two major differences between those two wins and this years game are location and quarterback.

This game will not be played in the friendly confines of Cougar Stadium but rather in Jaguar Stadium — the backyard of the defending National Champs.

Also, this time around BYU does not have an established returning quarterback.

"Our quarterbacks are very talented, but one thing they don't bring to the table is game experience," said Robbie Bosco, BYU quarterbacks coach. "And you would like a quarterback to have some experience."

However, Bosco said he had confidence in the people they have.

"They all have good size, strong arms and a good awareness of the system, and they know what I expect of them — I think those are all bonuses that they bring," Bosco said.

> "This is the reason I came to BYU. If I didn't think we were capable of this, then I wouldn't have come … Nobody gave us a chance when Miami came to town either."
>
> — Kalani Sitake, fullback

With Margin Hooks, Jonathan Pittman and Ben Horton, BYU also returns one of the best receiving cores they have ever had to help out the young quarterbacks.

Whether BYU gets a big performance out of a quarterback or not, their biggest worry will probably be on the defensive side of the ball.

Florida State always has a very talented receiving core with blazing speed, and this year they have an experienced quarterback to get them the ball.

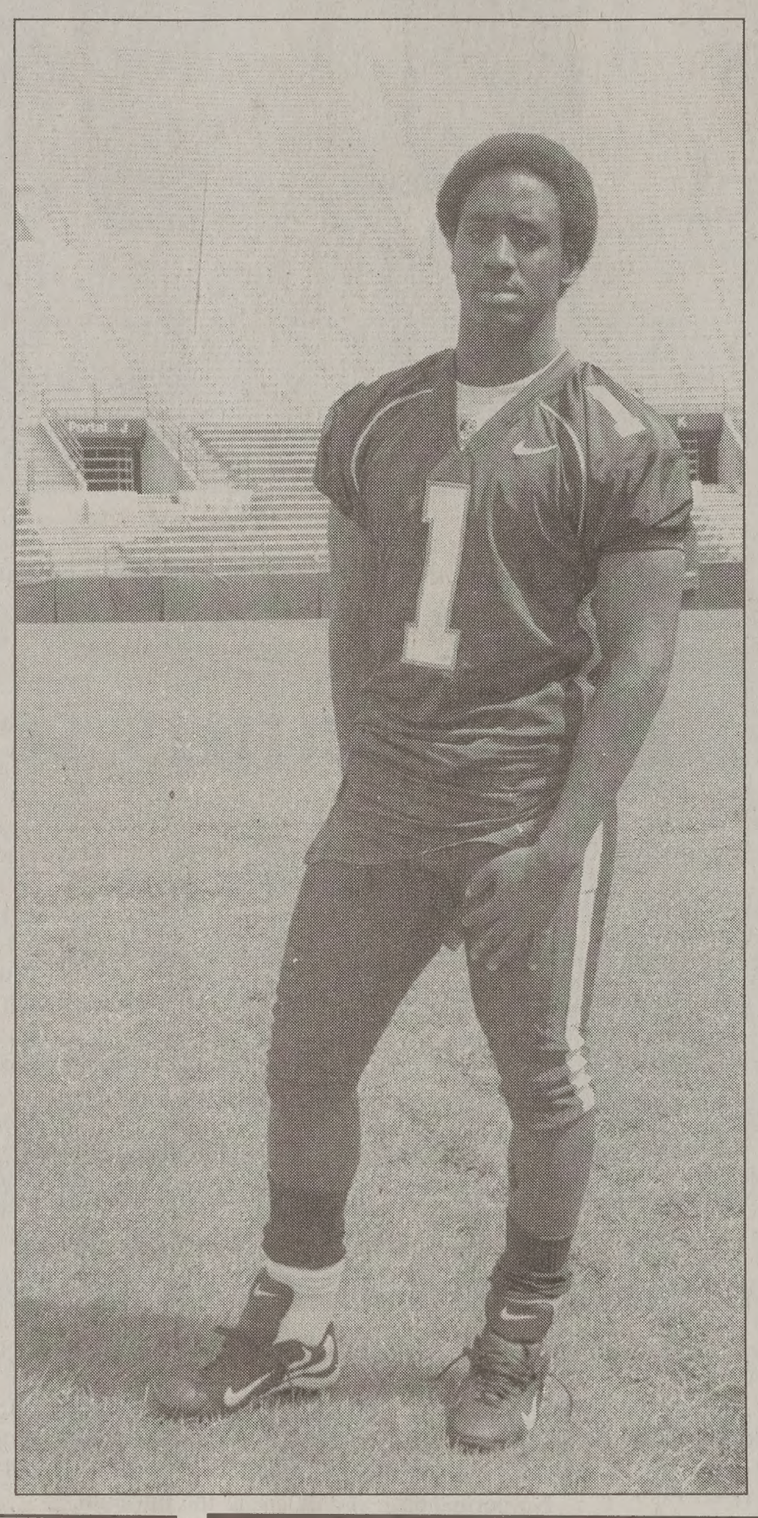
The man faced with stopping the Seminole passing attack is safeties coach, Barry Lamb.

"It's just a matter of our players recognizing the different things that they do, and understanding that they are going up against highly skilled players and well-coached team," he said.

Lamb doesn't expect to run anything completely different for the game however.

"We have our package, and I think we have made some good adjustments going into this game that will hopefully create some good situations for us," he said.

Whether it's offensively or defensively, the Cougars will be tested in the season opener — a habit that seems to be forming due to tough scheduling.



BYU runningback Brian MCdonald shows off the redesigned Cougar football uniform at the team's media day at Cougar Stadium on Saturday. The infamous white bib was removed from the uniform to comply with new NCAA uniform regulations. The Cougars got an early start on practice this year to prepare for the Pigskin Classic, where they'll kick off the college football season against defending national champions Florida State on Aug. 26.

Sam Neff/Universe

AP Top

The top 25 teams in Associated Press preseason college football poll, first-place votes in parentheses.

1. Nebraska (36)
2. **Florida State (29)**
3. Alabama (3)
4. Wisconsin (1)
5. Miami
6. Michigan
7. Texas (2)
8. Kansas State (6)
9. Florida
10. Georgia
11. Virginia Tech
12. Tennessee
13. Washington
14. Purdue
15. USC
16. Ohio State
17. Clemson
18. Mississippi
19. Oklahoma
20. TCU
21. Illinois
22. Penn State
23. So. Mississippi
24. Colorado
25. Michigan State

Others receiving votes:

Texas A&M 139, 115, East Carolina Oregon 63, Auburn **Colorado State Mississippi State 34, 33,** Notre Dame **Virginia 26,** Marshall Arkansas 22, Georgia 10, LSU 10, **Syracuse BYU 7,** Minnesota 5, College 3, Texas Tech Toledo 3, Stanford Arizona State 1, Colorado State 1

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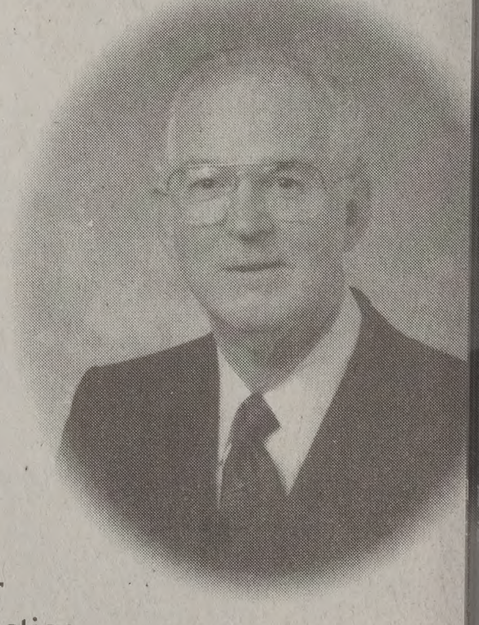

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Cougar golfers excel in amateur tourneys around the nation

By Walker Posey
walker@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU golfer's made a huge showing at the Pacific Coast Amateur Championships at the Olympic Club last week.

The Miller brothers, Scott, Todd and Andy, put it together to win the team competition coming back from a three-shot deficit on the final day.

The format was a best-two-out-of-three format in which the three-man teams dropped the high score of the day from one of their players.

The winning Miller brothers shot a four-round total of 577 to overtake the Public Links GA of Southern California's #1 team, who came in with a total of 580.

"It was a great thing just to be able to play in this tournament," Scott Miller said in news release on Saturday.

Legendary golfer Johnny Miller followed his sons everyday, caddying for his oldest son Scott most of the week.

BYU teammate Billy Harvey took the overall title firing a final round 72 to come in with a four round total of 287.

Andy Miller gave Harvey a run on the last hole missing a 25-foot birdie put to finish second overall.

"All summer I've been in contention and didn't win, so I came in with a little confidence and playing well. Finally to win one really felt good," said Harvey in a news release on Saturday.

Harvey, a senior at BYU, took fourth place earlier this summer in The Porter, which was comprised of one of the best fields of the year.

Also representing for the Cougars was Manuel Merizalde who made it to the quarter-finals of the Western Amateur, in Michigan this week, before being defeated by Danny Green in match play.

Merizalde shot two-under-par through the first 72 holes of play, tying for seventh place and advancing to the quarter-finals.

Merizalde won his first match and then faced Green. "I hit the ball really well but I hit my driver bad and did not putt well," Merizalde said.

While in Michigan, Merizalde qualified for the 100th U.S. Amateur, which will be played August 21-27 at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, N..J.

eturn of midfielder gives Blitzz ost as postseason approaches

athan Tingen
nt@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

z star midfielder Matty eturned to the lineup ay night scoring two goals ading the Blitzz to a 4-0

missed most of the seacause of a torn meniscus. derwent surgery five weeks fix the damage.

ugh he was cleared to play n doctors two weeks ago, oach Chris Agnello wanted him out until now.

really missed it. So I was l, I wanted to get back," aid.

s return couldn't have ore storybook perfect. litzz were hosting their me game of the season in f a crowd 4,142 people their biggest of the sea-

e first five seconds my te was going about 200 minute. I just had to calm get my head in the game, f play," West said.

entered the game in the nute as a substitute for Galloway. Less than 15 later, West scored his al of the season, putting the Blitzz up 3-0.

> "It's such a special feeling to get to the playoffs. Anything can happen."
> — Matty West, Blitzz star midfielder

The goal came on a cross from Eric Ripley. West caught the ball on his foot and slid it around the Arizona goalkeeper for the score.

"He was absolutely huge," Agnello said. "He really showed why we've missed him the last few months."

The quick goal would not be the last for West. In the closing seconds of the game, Jimmy Davis took the ball to the byline and centered it to West.

"(Davis) made a perfect ball. I think we made a little eye contact. He put it in the perfect place and I was just able to get it home," West said.

"I think he gives the team a lot of confidence," Agnello said.

"We know his vision and his ability to move the ball and work side to side as well as up and down gives us a lot more than without his being in there."

With his performance Saturday night, West quickly endeared himself to the fans that he feels have given so much to the Blitzz.

"The crowd has been tremendous all year, we can't thank them enough," West said. "They're that 12th man that's always been there for us. They've got to be the best fans in the league by far."

Saturday's win also held a lot of post season significance. Although the Blitzz had already clinched a playoff spot the weekend before, Saturday's win put the Blitzz into a good position to be in first place going into the playoffs.

They still need a little help from other teams though.

"It's such a special feeling to get to the playoffs. Anything can happen," West said.

"So whether we're playing at home or on the road, we feel we have as good a chance to anybody to win games."

With West back in the lineup, the Blitzz are not only excited about the playoffs, they are a lot more confident that they can win it all.

Yankees unsure of role Canseco will play

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Yankees manager Joe Torre and Jose Canseco are in agreement: Neither knows what the slugger's role will be with New York.

"I'm stunned," Torre said Monday after New York claimed Canseco on waivers from the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. "I don't get surprised too often, but I was surprised. Hopefully, he will help us win a game."

That wasn't exactly a ringing endorsement.

Canseco, who has been an everyday player — when healthy — for his entire career, also was a bit confused.

"I don't know how I'm going to fit in," he said. "I really don't know what they want me to do. I don't know my role yet."

Torre will try to fit Canseco — who has a feared bat to go with his bad back — into a crowded left field/DH slot that already includes David Justice, Glenallen Hill, Luis Polonia and Ryan Thompson.

One of those players, possibly Polonia, could be let go to make room for Canseco when he arrives Tuesday. Canseco could also be used off the bench, even though he has only six hits in 35 at-bats as a pinch-hitter.

"My job is to manage the players who are in uniform," Torre said. "I have no opinion of the move. I know what Jose is capable of. There's no question that he's a threat, but this was a surprise."

Torre's assessment of Canseco was in sharp contrast to his reaction to New York's second Monday addition — backup infielder Luis Sojo, acquired from Pittsburgh in a trade for minor league pitcher Chris Spurling.

"He was one of our leaders the last few years," Torre said of Sojo, who played four seasons with the Yankees.

"I know he'll be pleased coming back and the guys will be happy to see him."

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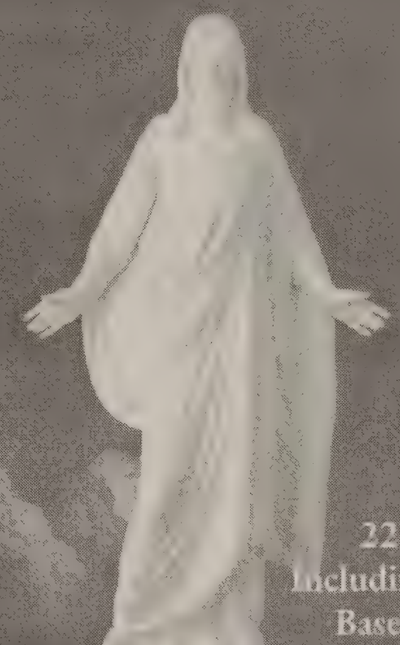

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Coaches still undecided on QB

2 QB rotation a possibility Bosco says

By Brent Edmunds
brent@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Charlie Peterson

Bret Engemann

Brandon Doman

"Quarterback U" has yet to say whether Charlie Peterson or Bret Engemann will get the start versus Florida State, and a chance to be the next QB to carry BYU's reputation on his back.

Coaches have not made a final decision about who will be the man throwing the ball for the Cougars this fall, and that indecision could mean something new for the Cougars.

"I've never really felt good about rotating two quarterbacks … I've always felt you get one in there and let him play, but now we've got some good quarterbacks and I think we could find two guys that it could work with," said quarterback coach Robbie Bosco.

Bosco says that using one quarterback would be ideal and that he hasn't thought a lot about using two quarterbacks, but he isn't ruling out a combination of talent just yet.

LaVell Edwards isn't ruling out a two, or three quarterback system either.

"If somebody steps up we'll go from there. It would be nice to have a decision done, but I am glad we have all three … and I'm not ruling out anything yet," he said.

The two quarterback system has been a big trend in college football over the past few years.

Arizona, Penn State, Ohio State, Florida and Michigan (to name a few) have tried the system with mixed results.

The question of whether that type of system could work at BYU was raised to the quarterbacks involved—also with mixed results.

"As far as I am concerned as long as the team is winning and the offense is moving the ball effectively, that's the only thing that's important," said Charlie Peterson, a junior from South Jordan.

> "I've never really felt good about rotating two quarterbacks, but now we've got some good quarterbacks and I think we could find two guys that it could work with."
>
> — Robbie Bosco, quarterback coach

"Who starts and who plays is up to the coaching staff, all I can do as a player is prepare myself to move the team.

"My mom keeps telling me that the cream will always rise to the top, and as long as that cream is the best player that's all I am concerned about," Peterson said

Brett Engemann, a sophomore from Provo, had less to say about the issue.

"I can't really see a two quarterback system at BYU. Maybe at Arizona or Florida, but not at BYU," he said.

Brandon Doman is the possible third quarterback referred to earlier by LaVell Edwards, and with his speed he brings some different skills to the position that could get him some valuable minutes.

West retires from Lakers

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — From Wilt to Showtime to Shaq, Jerry West was part of it all during his 40 years with the Los Angeles Lakers.

On Monday, he decided the time was right to leave basketball behind.

West, who couldn't even watch in June as the Lakers won their first championship in 12 years, retired, ending four decades with the franchise as one of the NBA's greatest players and top executives.

"The average person wouldn't understand the pressure and stress that I've felt in my life," West said in an interview with Dunk.Net released shortly after he announced his retirement.

"I need to get off this merry-go-round for a while," he said. "It's a sad and happy time in my life. I don't know anything else but the Lakers. This has certainly been more than a job for me as a player.

"It has certainly meant more to me than just an occupation."

West, 62, will be succeeded as executive vice president of basketball operations by general manager Mitch Kupchak, who has worked with West in the front office the past 14 years.

Kurt Rambis, interim coach for the Lakers for most of the lockout-shortened 1998-99 season, was promoted to assistant general manager.

"Obviously, Jerry West is irreplaceable. What he's meant to the Lakers' franchise over the past 40 years is immeasurable," Lakers owner Jerry Buss said.

West, who granted few interviews in recent weeks, didn't appear at an afternoon news conference at the Lakers' training facility in nearby El Segundo to announce his retirement and the promotions of Kupchak and Rambis.

"If you know Jerry, you know he wouldn't be here," Kupchak said.

"I know this is a little bit awkward, a little bit different," director of public relations John Black said. "This is the way Jerry wanted to do it."

Kupchak, 46, called West "my mentor, my guiding light, my best friend."

"Hopefully, I can walk in the footsteps West," he said.

Coach Phil Jackson, who signed a five- tract in June 1999, reportedly will have say in roster decisions when Kupchak ta although Kupchak said coaches have alw consulted when moves were made.

West joined the Lakers in 1960 as a fi draft choice from West Virginia, and was edged to be one of the NBA's finest player in 1974 with a 25.0 points per game averag rently fifth-highest in league history.

He was held in such high regard by the he was used as the silhouette for the leagu and was honored as one of the league's 5 players in 1997.

West won one championship as a player and six more as an executive — five in th

There have been reports that West wa physically, but when asked about his h replied, "I feel absolutely fantastic."

However, he also said: "I know that my not disappointed that this is something that good for me, to just walk away from it fo I do have this addiction to this team, and a are hard to get over, as a lot of people are a

He also said for the first time in a long tim "pretty calm."

"I have a relatively young family, I think a father in the house and that's the most thing in my life right now," he said.

However, West said he didn't want to door open to a possible return, and said wo another organization would be most difficu

As far as reports he might someday wor Clippers, he said, "That would not happen rest assured of that."

Kupchak said he didn't expect West to re

"He's not indicated that to me," Kupc "It's too far off. I don't think it's some wants to talk about or think about at this t

West goes out a winner, thanks to the La tory over the Indiana Pacers in the NB West opted not to attend any of the game the Pacers because, "I couldn't stand them."

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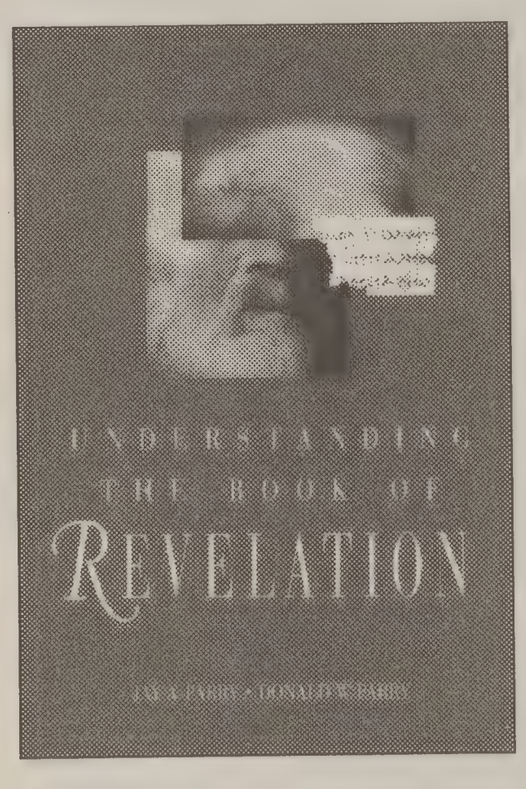

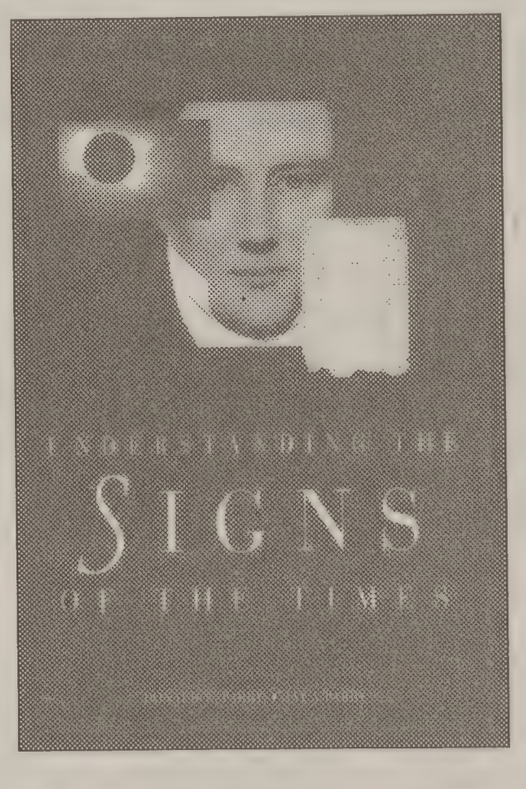

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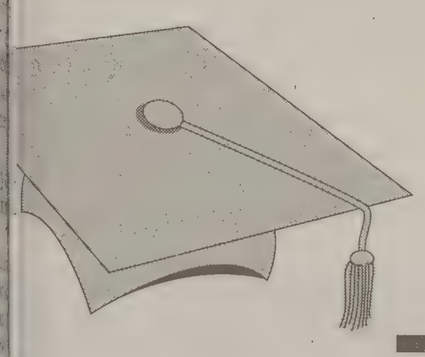

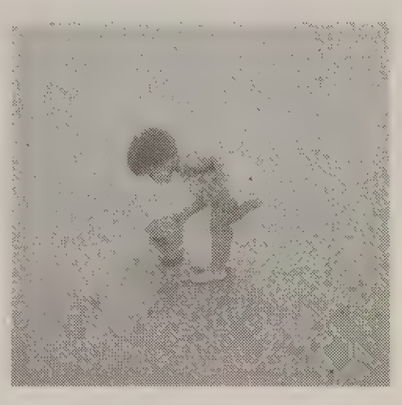

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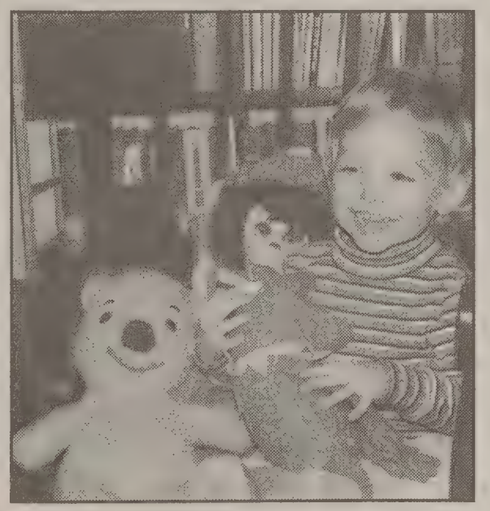

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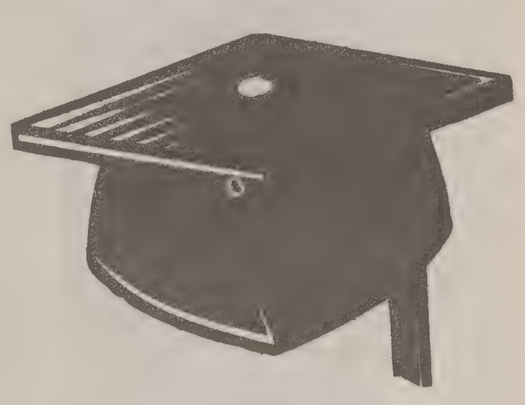
Good luck at Princeton.
Love- Dad, Mom, Ryan, John, & Matt



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Carrie,
Wisdom, virtue and true joy crown your life.
And your life blesses ours.
With all our Love, Your Family

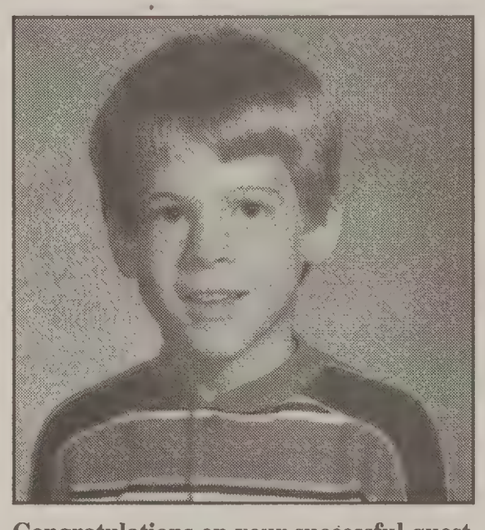
CARRIE REINFURT

Carrie, We are so proud of you!
We knew you would fill those shoes!!
Love Mom, Dad, Cassie, and Conner

CRAIG A SPENCER

Seems I just held you on my knee— now you have an MBA Degree.
Your family is all so proud. Love Mom

DARRELL TRENT LOVELL



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Mission, wife, daughter, degree,
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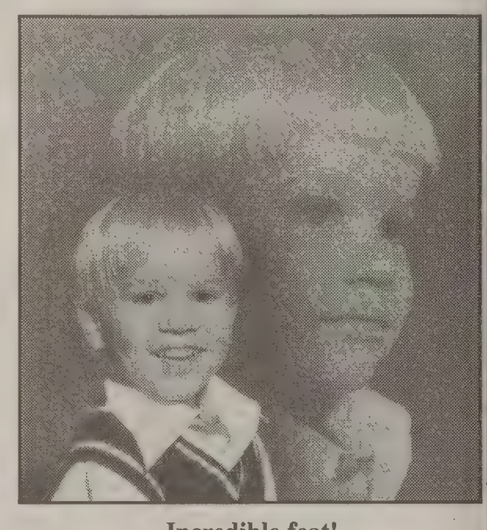
We're so proud. Love, Mom & Dad

DAVID HOPE

Dave, Way to GO!
We're all very proud of you!!
Love, Lezlee, Kristen, Emily, Erin, and Mike

DAVID M CRENSHAW



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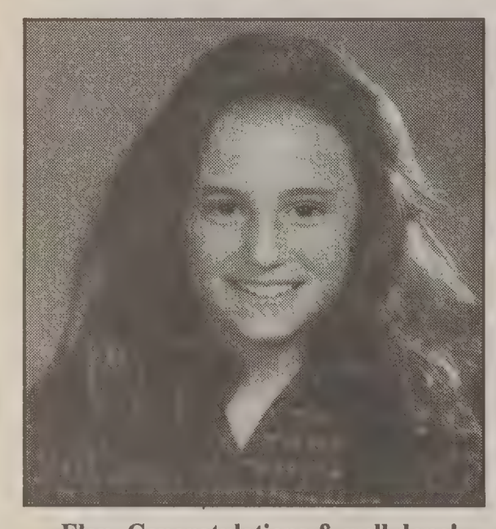

Elan, Congratulations & well done!
Hard work and perseverance paid off!
Love Mom, Dad and *all* your family

HEIDI L NEMETH

Congratulations on all your great
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All the family

JEFFREY LESTER ALEXANDER

Jeff, We are so proud of all your
accomplishments.
You are an inspiration to us all.
Love Your Family

JESSICA S. CHRISTENSEN BER

Jessica-The whole family is so proud of you
you are absolutely awesome
Love XOXO, Mom

JONATHAN ROETH (JON)

You've been a blessing in our lives!
We're so proud of you! Go get 'em tiger!
Love You! Dad, Mom, and gang

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You have achieved so much!
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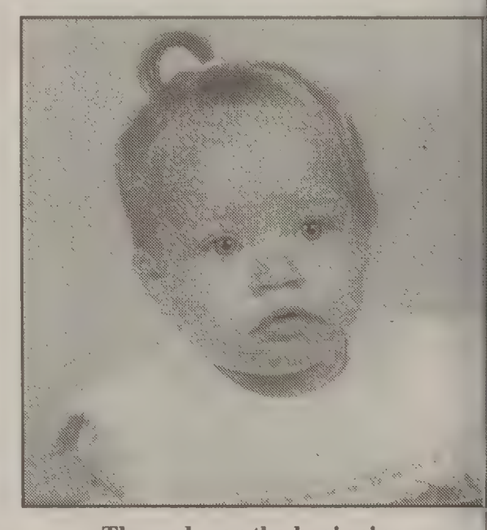
All Our Love, Dad, Mom,
Nick, Jenny & Jordon

KARI ANN MILKWICK

Congratulations Punkin! You've made it!
Enjoy China & Europe
then get busy & get a job!
We love you, Mom & Dad & Family

KARON DONNA SEIGFRIED



The end... or the beginning.
Dream big, your future is waiting!
We're proud of you! WLYK, Your Family

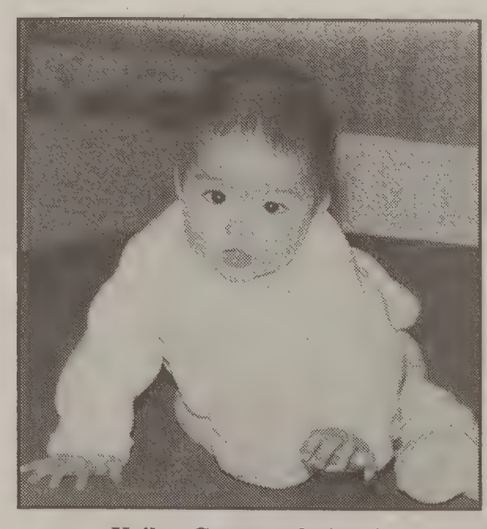
KATHY HYDE

Kathy you did it!
Congratulations, We're all so proud of you!
Love your family

KEALOHA MAE CODY ALO

Kea, Congratulations!
We knew you could do it.
Emua, keep the faith.
Love and Aloha, Mom & Dad

KEIKO OSHIMA



Keiko, Congratulations!
Yoku ganbattane. We are so proud of you.
Tsugino mokuhyowa? Love, Your Family

KIRSTEN MARIE KENT

You've reached another goal, Kirsten!
Just in time before your own baby arrives
Love you forever... Your Family

MY BABY'S GRADUATING

RISTEN "LOUISE" KUNZ

tiful baby, Charming child, Terrific teen,
Awesome adult!
Hurray for you!
Much Love, Your Family

KRISTI KAY FIELDING

Kristi, Congratulations to a beautiful, talented daughter. You've studied and worked hard.
You're the very best!
We love you, Mom and Dad

LAURA LYN CAMPBELL

Laura, these were the days!
Congratulations princess!
We love you! Aloha!
Love Your Family

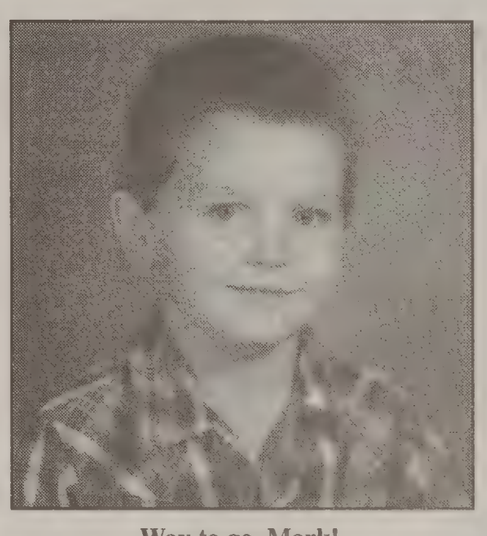
MALIA STROTHER

From your first day at school we knew that you would continue learning.
Kia Kaha! Arohanui,
Your family in New Zealand

RGARET METEER SMITH

Margo- You'll always be the best at everything you do!!
and hugs Mom, Dad, Mallory, Marcus, Meryn, and especially Jerren

MARK MAHER



Way to go, Mark!
You're awesome. Congratulations to our Favorite son & brother.
Love, Mom, Dad, Melissa, Nancy, Becky, & Robin

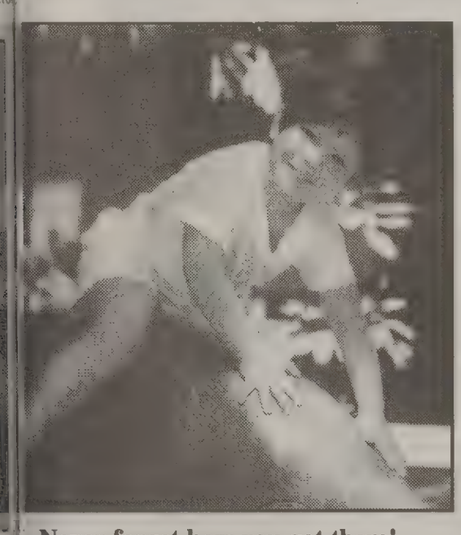
MARY ROBERTS

K through college graduate-
oil in your lamp of service.
We are pleased with you. Love Dad & Mom

MATTHEW STUART FORSYTHE

Matthew, we are very proud of you for accomplishing your goals!
Love Mom, Dad, Mark, Maile, Michael

CHEL BRANDON SILVA



Never forget how you got there!
Congratulations!!
Love, Dad, Mom and the Family

MIKILANI GINGER YAMADA

Mikilani, You did it!
We're do proud of you!
Love, Mom, Uilani, Pahia, Ku'i, Susan

MINDI R. MARTIN

Mindi, Graduating in three years!
WOW! We are so proud of you.
Love, your Family

RICHARD CK.CHANG

Congratulations!
Love Your Family

RA MCARTHUR-SMART

Hurray! You did it! We're *so, so* proud.
We Love you! Dad & Mom

SCOTT DAVID GOODWIN

Thanks for the many years of joy.
The picture speaks for itself.
We couldn't be prouder.
Love, The Goodwin Clan

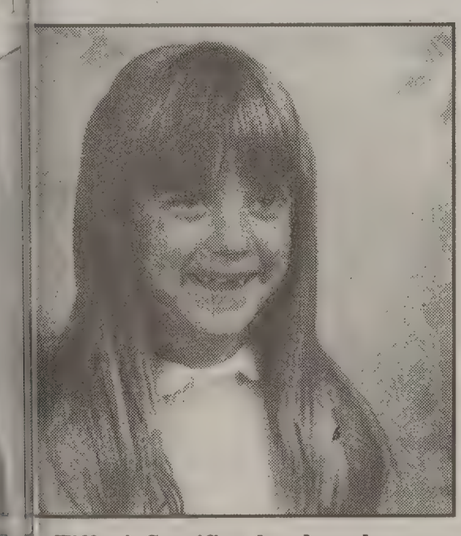
SHARRI JEANNE GRANT

Congratulations Sharri!
With your determination, brains, beauty, talent and you're invincible!
Love always Mom, Dad, Laura, Donavan, Andrea & Amanda

SHAWNEE DEE COLLINS

We love you.
You are a child of God.
We are so proud of all you've done.
Love, Your Family

TIFFANI MARX



Tiffani, Sacrifice, hard work, and tears, but you did it!
Love Mom, Dad, and family

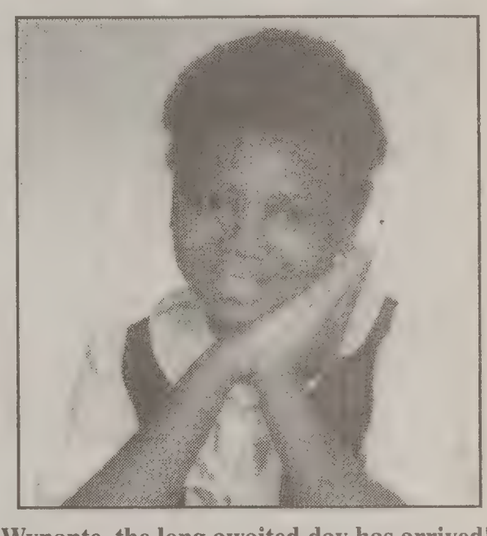
TRINA TERRY

We love you!
We are so happy for you.
Enjoy the adventures that await you!
Love, Mom & Dad

TRISTA LEE PRINCE

Everything you have believed in, you have achieved!
Congratulations! We are so proud of you!
All our Love, Ken, Dad, Mom, Elder Josh, Marcus, Trenton, and Cameron

WYNANTE AUTHRINE SEWELL



Wynante, the long awaited day has arrived!
Congratulations!! We're so proud of you! Love, Your Family

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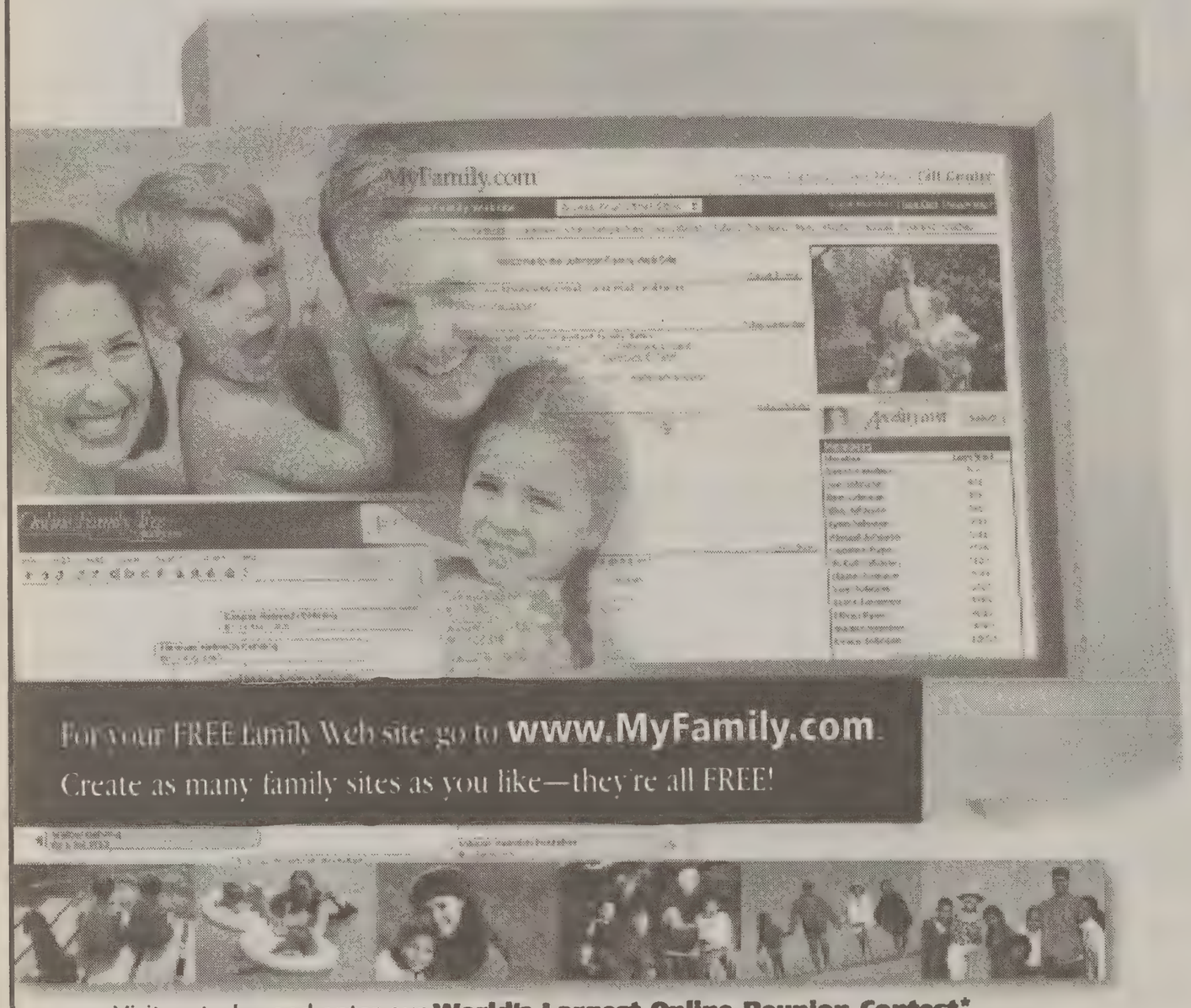

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*Promotion begins August 9, 2000.

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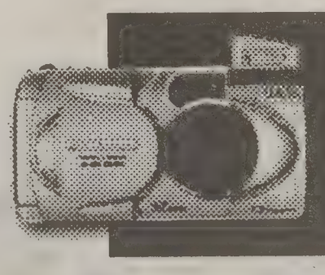
— Mona Dela Cruz



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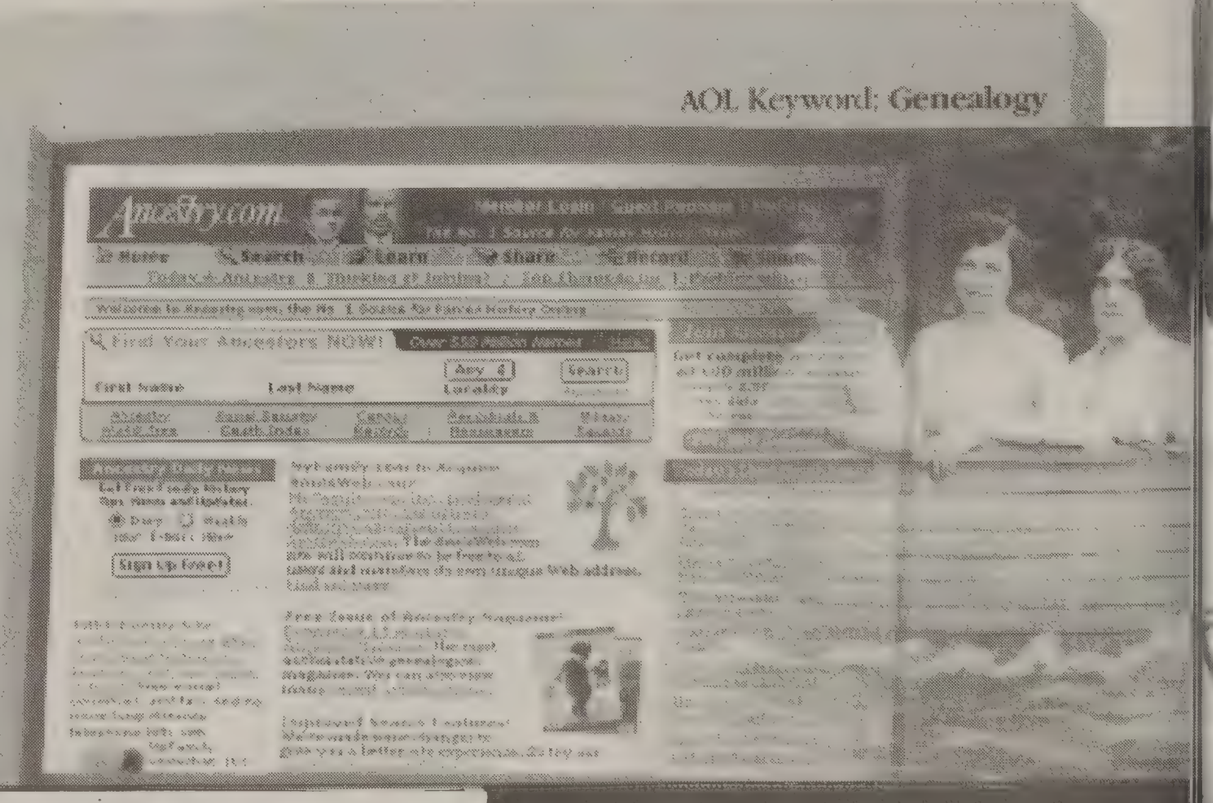

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CES Conference 2000

inside

S Conference class schedule

pages 25 - 29

e history and theme of the S conference

page 18

e LDS-owned schools side of the United States

page 19

dents who aspire to be minary teachers

page 20

ook at BYU's Continuing Edu- on Department and its pro- ms

page 21

mparison of the Institute gram and the BYU religion rses

page 22

e relationship between the k of Mormon and BYU

page 22

Conference check-in

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Enadine and Stanton Beck from Lomita, Calif. pick up their information packets for the CES Conference on Monday from Melissa Beck, a hosting service employee. The conference runs through Thursday.

CES Conference overview

Tuesday, August 8

7 - 8 a.m. -- Early bird sessions
8 - 9:30 a.m. -- Registration and packet pick-up
8:30 - 9:30 a.m. -- Workshop sessions
10 a.m. - noon -- General session
Noon - 1:30 p.m -- Box lunch
1:30 - 2:30 -- Workshop sessions
3 - 4 p.m. -- Workshop sessions
4:45 - 6 p.m. -- General authority address
6:15 - 8 p.m. -- Dinner
8 - 9:45 p.m. -- Bruce Newbold presentation

Wednesday, August 9

7 - 8 a.m. -- Early bird sessions
8:30 - 9:30 a.m. -- Workshop and general sessions
10 -11 a.m. -- Workshop sessions and area meetings
11:30 - 12:30 -- Lunch break
1:30 - 2:30 -- Workshop sessions
12:30 - 4:30 p.m. -- Workshop sessions

Thursday, August 10

7 - 8 a.m. -- Early bird sessions
8:30 - 11 a.m. -- Workshop sessions
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. -- Lunch
11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. -- Workshop sessions

Locations and other information can be found in CES Conference registration packet.

MR. MAC OF OREM

CES EMPLOYEES SPECIALS

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blend slacks by Hartmax
by Galleria
die
s by Dexter "Hammond"
ner belt
Mac socks
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eason Wool-blend suit by ont or Studio I
by Galleria
Tie
ner Belt
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s by Dexter "Hammond"
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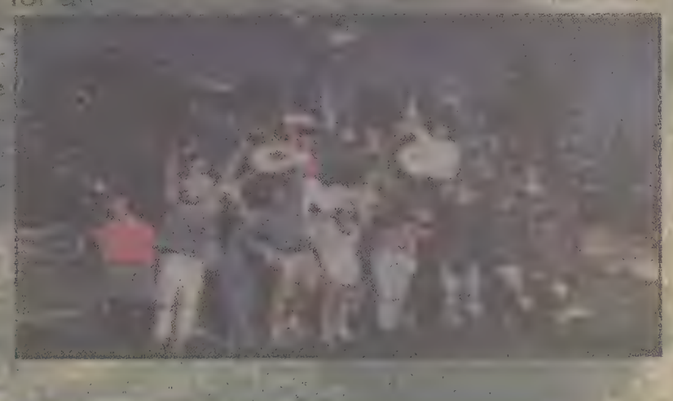


- Youth Conferences
- Business Retreats
- September - May

we are a bed and breakfast

Symposium grows into conference

CES teachers, administrators reunite at BYU

By Mary Lawrence
maryl@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although this year's Church Educational System Conference is the first by that name, it will be a reunion for many people.

Formerly known as the CES Symposium, the conference is designed to give CES administrators an opportunity to meet with the teachers — full-time, part-time or volunteers — and instruct them and share scriptural themes to help them plan for their upcoming school year, said Douglas Williams, CES Director of Communication Services.

"It's almost like a family reunion," Williams said. It is the one time a year that the CES Administrators get to meet and instruct the teachers, he said.

"They changed the name to more closely resemble what it is – a conference," Williams said.

The CES Symposium began about 24 years ago under the direction of Elder Stanley A. Peterson, the administrator of the CES program at that time, Williams said.

Before 1976, the CES program was small enough that participants came to BYU for the summer, attending school and training sessions, Williams said.

But with the growth of the program, it soon became apparent that the program was too large to continue summer school, he said.

"(The) CES (program) continues to grow every year," Williams said.

Most of the conference growth comes from the volunteer teachers who go home with such a positive experience that they tell their friends who make plans to attend the next year, Williams said.

"For many, it is a great opportunity," he said.

The CES Symposium is not advertised to everyone because it is designed specifically for the CES and volunteer teachers, Williams said.

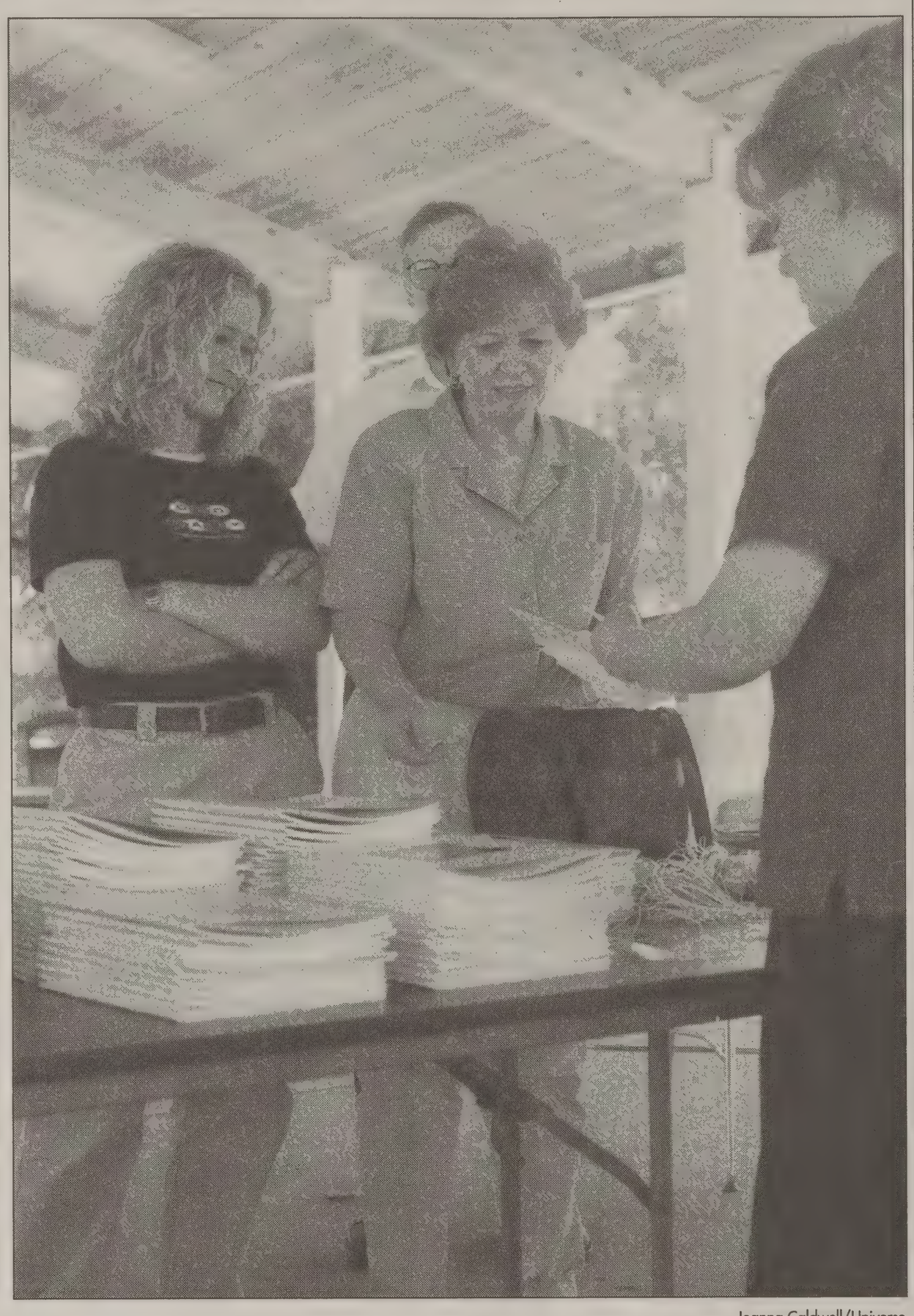
The conference is for CES full-time, part-time, volunteer teachers, administration, retirees, and their spouses, according to BYU Continuing education Web site, ce.byu.edu/conf/.

The teachers come to hear instruction on scriptural themes that will aid them in teaching their students, Williams said.

BYU has been involved for five years hosting the conference. This year, more than 9,000 people expected to attend this year, said Duane Hiatt, director of editing and media production in BYU's continuing education program.

The CES program chooses all the conference topics, and BYU just hosts the conference, Hiatt said.

"Some of the best teachers come to teach on their specialty areas," he said.



Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Kathy Hickman, center, of Silverthorne, Colo., picks up her registration information Monday with her daughter Merideth, of Provo. The conference started today, and more than 9,000 people are expected to attend.

New Testament

conference ther

By Nate Bertasso
nathanb@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Today BYU will host the annual Church Educational System Conference.

This year's conference is expected to be the biggest conference ever, said Paul Johnson, instructional services administrator of CES.

The conference was known as the CES Symposium for over 20 years, but this year the name was changed to better reflect the size of the conference, said Duane Hiatt, director of editorial and media productions for CES.

There are more teachers than ever, so there logically will be more teachers attending the conference, Johnson said.

The New Testament is the curriculum for the 2000-2001 school year, Johnson said.

Today the conference will feature the general session and a General Authority address from Elder Jeffrey R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve, said Gary Bauer, program administrator and facilities coordinator for the conference.

Although not the theme for the whole conference, today's general session will focus on being witnesses of the Savior, Johnson said.

The general session will also feature a recorded media presentation featuring Elder Dallin H. Oaks of the Quorum of the Twelve, Johnson said.

Over the course of the three-day conference, 120 educators are scheduled to deliver one-hour presentations to the participants, said Frank Santiago, director of CES North and East.

Workshops will focus on several topics, including New Testament themes as well as help for teaching the New Te Bauer said.

Other workshops wil teaching and learning educators, Bauer said.

"Some workshops teachers learn how to disruptive students and teaching situations," said.

The conference is int volunteer and full-ti teachers, Johnson said.

"Volunteer teachers a ing the majority of sem dents," Johnson said.

> **"Volunteer teachers are educating the majority of seminary students."**
>
> — Paul Johnson, CES instructional services administrator

Durin 1998 schoo there 130,00 dents in rel semir over s t u enrol early and h semin son sa

In 19 there were over 3,900 seminary and institute and only 3,400 in 199 14 percent decrease, said.

There were over 5,4 teer teachers in 1978- over 35,000 volunteer t 1998-1999, a 553 increase, Johnson said.

Thursday's worksh specifically designed f teer teachers, Bauer saic

Not all teachers will attend the conference, said.

Tuesday's opening se of the regular session general authority sessio broadcast by satellite, h

"Area coordinators teachers that couldn't Johnson said, "and prog with handouts and teach

After the conference tion of 15 tapes wil through the LDS Churc ution Center, Johnson sa

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One of the ...ternational ...urch-owned ... schools is ...emèrito de ...s Amèricas ...chool. The ...ol, in Mexi... City, was ...ablished in ... There are ...ther similar ...ls in West... ...rn Samoa, ...a and New ... Zealand.

...s courtesy of ...ulio Sandoval

Church-sponsored schools benefit LDS youth throughout the world

By Shane Bevell
shane@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Latter-day Saint youth in Mexico, Western Samoa, Tonga and New Zealand are gaining knowledge and strengthening testimonies through schools sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Teaching programs started when missionaries went to those countries and started an educational program, but really got going in the early 1950s with actual buildings, said Tim Gurr, special projects supervisor of the Church Educational System.

The Liahona High School in Tongatapu, Tonga was established in 1953 and the school in New Zealand was established in 1958. Benemèrito de las Amèricas High School in Mexico City was established in 1963.

In 1971, President Howard W. Hunter said the church established schools in the areas where church growth had been the highest, said Gurr.

According to BYU religion professor Richard Cowan, Elder Neal A. Maxwell, while serving as commissioner of church education, gave various reasons for the construction of these church-owned schools in foreign countries.

Elder Maxwell said the schools were intended to meet the needs of members in areas where public education was not available, provide religious education to supplement secular education, and provide basic literacy for those who need it, Cowan said.

Gurr said that in the 1953 dedicatory prayer of the high school in Western Samoa, Elder LeGrand Richards said the school was dedicated for the benefit, blessing, uplift and education of the youth of the great land of Samoa.

According to Gurr, Elder Maxwell explained the objectives of these schools, saying literacy is a gospel need and without basic education an individual is handicapped in his gospel progression.

Julio Sandoval, 21, a BYU sophomore from Mexico City majoring in food science, attended Benemèrito de las Amèricas High School in Mexico City from 1993-1996.

"Those were the best years of my life because I gained my own testimony," Sandoval said.

Sandoval said the school gave him an opportunity to develop faith, talents and virtues.

"The gospel is what separates this school from other public schools," Sandoval said.

Taking a seminary class every day is required, Sandoval said.

"You're in a school where you learn about the gospel and can apply what you learn," Sandoval said.

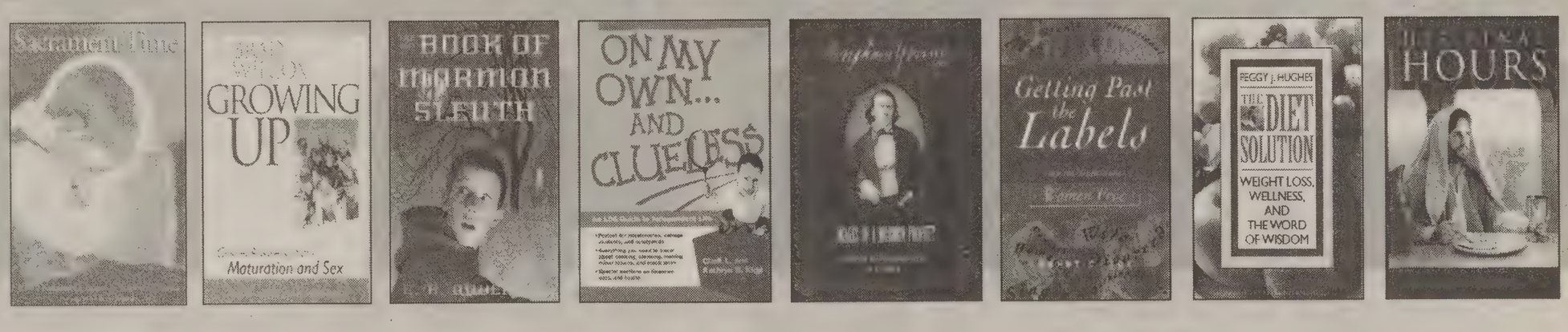
Eder Rivera, a 17-year-old student currently attending Benemèrito, said class is started with a prayer and scripture every Monday morning.

"The purpose of Benemèrito is to help students gain a testimony of the gospel, and that was accomplished with me," Sandoval said.

Rivera said the school gives students opportunities to make a good impression on other non-member students.

"Some students who were non-members were baptized because the Spirit can be felt in class," Rivera said.

Take the Liberty to Read A Few GOOD Books!



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Seminary teachers find paths to classroo

Program prepares students to teach

By Jonathan Moffitt
moffitt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some students come to BYU to enjoy a spiritual atmosphere while getting a higher education.

Others come to learn to provide that atmosphere to students still in high school.

Through the BYU religion department, the Church Educational System offers classes that teach these students how to become effective seminary teachers.

Phillip Boren and Robb Jones are the directors of the program called Seminary Teacher Training. But they do not spend their time lecturing.

"We teach the students a philosophy. We model our classroom after what we expect them to do when they are teaching," Boren said.

"In a sense, our classroom becomes a seminary classroom in which the students interact with each other."

The program consists of four courses. Students start by learning gospel doctrine in Religion 430 and 431.

After that course, they are eligible to take Religion 370, Introduction to Teaching Seminary.

"About 450 students enroll in this class each semester," Boren said. "We look to see which of these students will be able to help youth comprehend and love the scriptures."

During this course, Boren and Jones evaluate the students' teaching methods and see who will qualify for the next course.

"A lot of people take 370 only because they want to be better teachers in a church calling or in case they are volunteer early-morning seminary teachers," Boren said. "We don't have to cut a lot people from the program at this point."

Those who do continue on to Religion 471 will spend 10 days of student teaching with high school freshmen.

"In 471 you learn how to make the scriptures come alive and make them exciting for the students," said Bethany Cory, a first-year teacher at the Provo Seminary.

About 52 students are then invited to take the final class, Religion 475. This course is a paid internship in which the students teach seminary for an entire semester or year.

> "We teach the students a philosophy. We model our classroom after what we expect them to do when they are teaching."
>
> — Phillip Boren, Director, Seminary Teacher training

Each year about 20 full-time teaching positions are offered to the students that complete the program.

"Although there are so few job openings each year, we know this program creates better teachers in the church," Boren said.

"This is not a degree-seeking program. We want students to obtain a degree in something else that they enjoy in case they are not hired."

Boren said Religion 370 is also offered through the Orem Institute at UVSC.

Qualifying students are eligible to take the other courses even if they are not BYU students.

"We do take about eight people a year from the community who want to become full-time seminary teachers," Boren said.

Boren said he stresses the CES Commission to the students.

"They are to live the gospel, teach effectively, and administer appropriately," he said.

"Any employee of the church must have a current temple recommend, whether they are a custodian or a seminary teacher. But a seminary teacher must outwardly exhibit a testimony of the Savior and his restored gospel."

Instructors count their blessings

By Stephen Schwendiman
stephen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Teaching seminary might not be the highest paying job in terms of cash flow, but, according to seminary teachers, it has blessings that pay in different ways.

"I don't consider it to be a sacrifice," said Ron Case, principal of the Olympus High School seminary program for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Brian Prestwich, an LDS seminary teacher at Olympus High School, said seminary teaching is wonderful.

The church treats seminary teachers well and gives them superior resources to teach with, he said.

"We are so blessed," Prestwich said.

Chad Bailey, director of the LDS institute in the Pittsburgh, Penn. area, said the seminary program there consists of mostly volunteer teachers.

Bailey said there are various types of LDS religious education, including release time seminary, early morning seminary and home study.

Each of the programs is different and requires different sacrifices, he said.

Some of the volunteer teachers are mothers and people with other things going on in their lives, Bailey said.

The volunteer teachers are superior teachers, he said.

"Whom God calls, he qualifies," Bailey said.

Case said his original career goals didn't include teaching seminary.

He said there are a lot of people who want to be seminary teachers, but he planned on being a pilot in the Air Force.

As he was growing up, Case said he never imagined someone could be a seminary teacher for a profession.

Even though it wasn't his number one goal, he does not regret deciding to teach seminary, Case said.

He said he feels he was directed to teach seminary through spiritual impressions and scripture study.

Prestwich also said seminary was not at the top of his career list. He said an institute instructor encouraged him to teach part-time seminary classes, and he then decided to teach seminary.

Seeing kids hungry to learn about the gospel, Prestwich said, is what drives him to continue teaching seminary.

"You have to have a love of the youth and their potential," Bailey said.

Bailey said the basic goal of the seminary program is to b youth to Christ.

Seminary used to be n now it is absolutely nec Bailey said.

Case said he loves to kids feel the spirit and get about studying the gospel.

"That's it, that's wh love," he said.

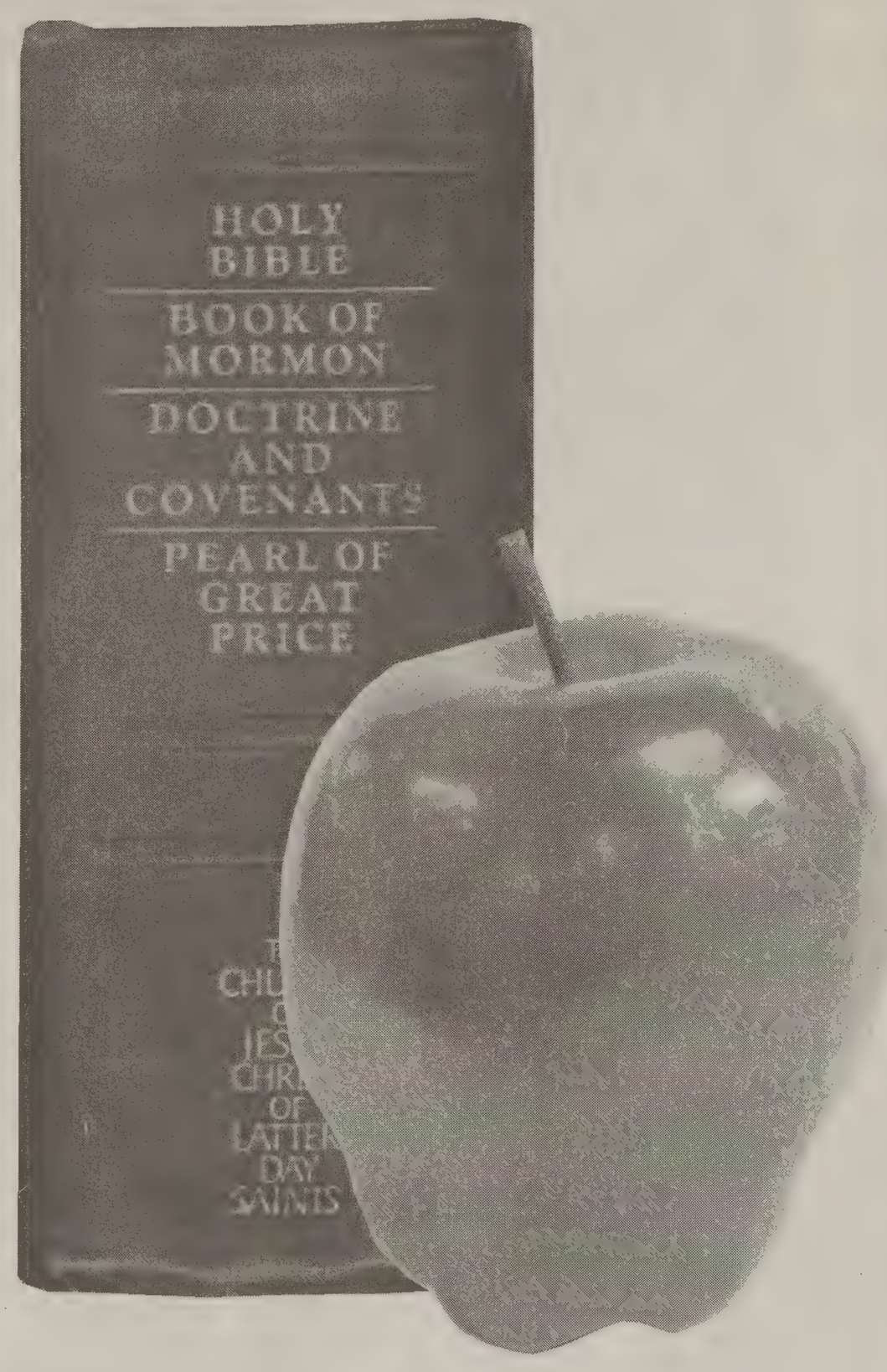
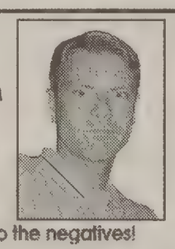


Photo illustration by Chris

Thousands of geniuses live and die undiscovered — either by themselves or by others.
— Mark Twain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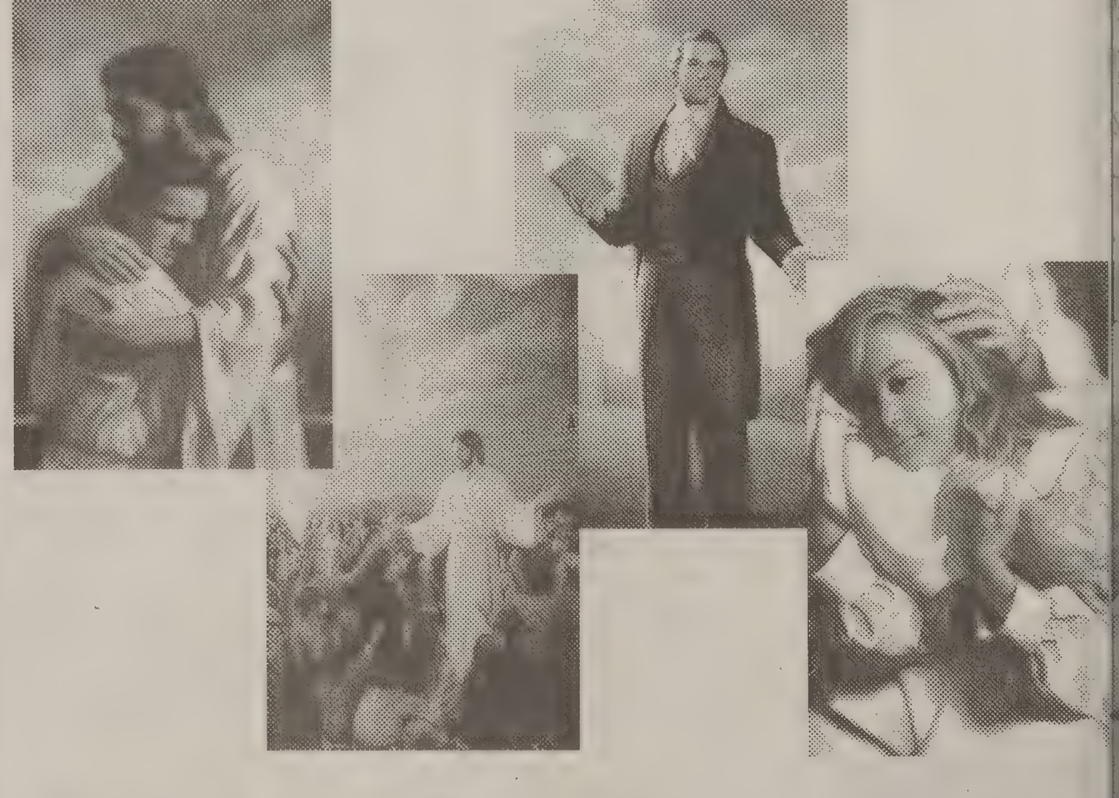
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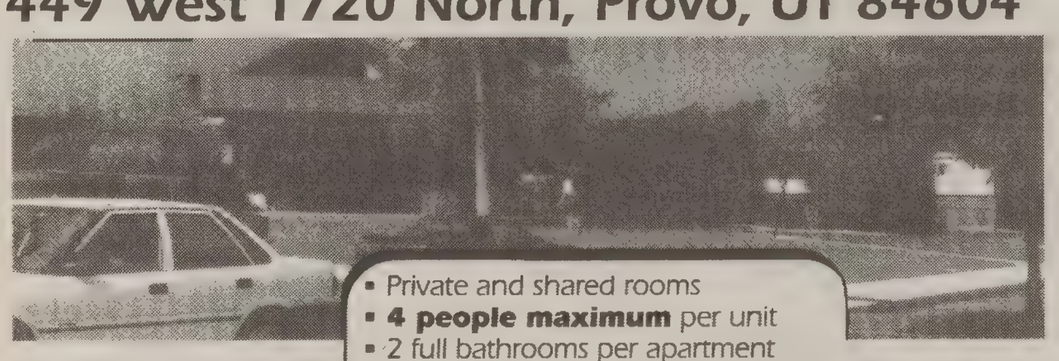
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ontinuing education grows

rogram gest in ntry

S Snow
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Staff Writer

ent is around 500,000 umber of classes taught cable a full time univer- he Division of Continu- ation is only a depart- YU.

ision is busy handling est university continuing program in the nation," ne Hiatt, director of edi- d media productions. y no other campus out ts used as much as

much going on, the ocuses on a simple goal ep things moving in the tion.

mmitment is to help ful- ission of the university," ard Eddy, Dean of the of Continuing Educa-

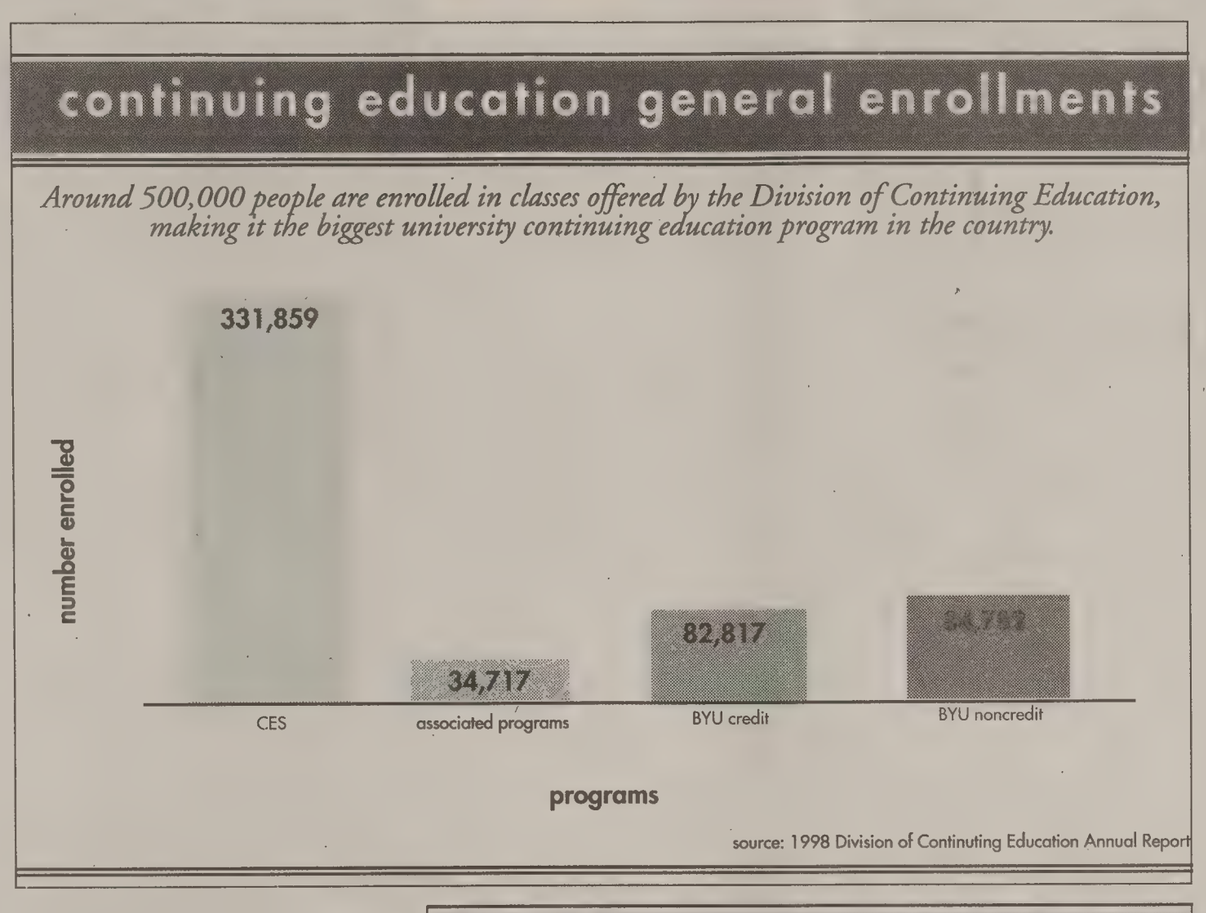
trying to extend the ities on campus to peo- don't have the ability to campus," said Hiatt. "It chance to help those of the church whose oney supports the uni-

lly For Youth, Indepen- dy, Evening Classes, ur Religion and Travel just some of the pro- der the direction of Con- ducation, Hiatt said. The ngle program, with par- reaching about 30,000, ion Week.

ion Week takes a total nent from everyone ," Hiatt said. "Faculty, ice, parking control, and else associated with the is important in achiev- essful week."

e Education Week. We vacation around it every d annual attendee Carla f St. George.

another popular event ed by Continuing Edu- takes place on college across the country, but d to be accepted to.



"One of the biggest challenges is to find equitable ways for people to sign up for EFY," Hiatt said.

Alumni and others have been known to try bribing people in the division, Hiatt said. "People try all kinds of things to get their kids in, but of course, we don't let that influence the signup process."

The program continues to be extremely popular with the youth attending.

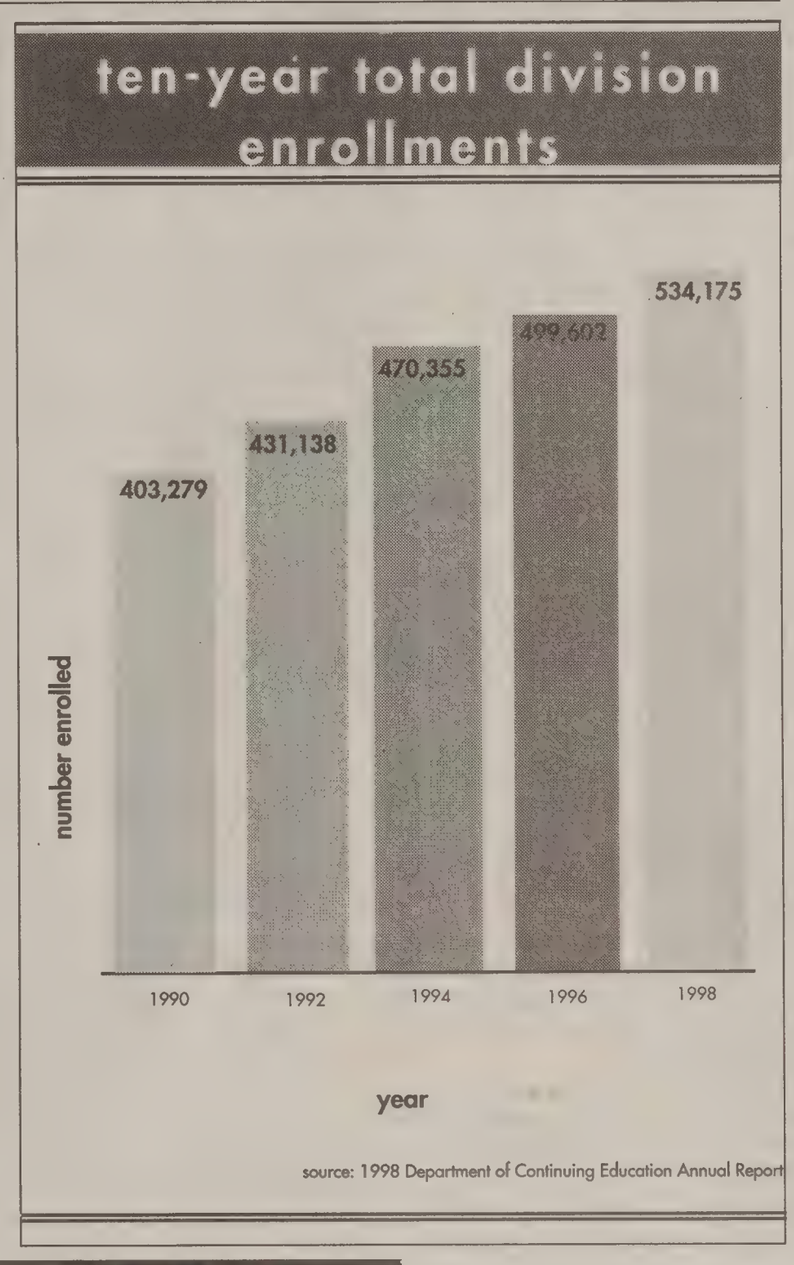
"I love it. It is such a fun and spiritual place to come during the summer," said James Clarke of Boise, Idaho. "I would come every year if I could."

Enrollment in programs sponsored by Continuing Education has increased by 200,000 over the last 20 years. This increase in participation is expected to continue.

"Online independent study and satellite broadcasts are two areas in which we expect to see a lot of growth," Hiatt said.

This year, 16 hours of Education Week classes will be broadcast live or nearly live to millions of people in North America, Central and South America, and areas of Europe.

"The church is growing and the needs of members are increasing," said Hiatt. "We want very much to reach out as quickly and rapidly as we can."



CES programs evolve over time

By Kami Cook
kami@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Time changes everything, and the Church Education System's youth and family programs are no exception.

These programs, which include Especially for Youth and Especially for Parents, have undergone a series of modifications in recent years.

The changes began in 1996 with the formation of the tri-pack, a combination of three existing programs, said J.D. Hucks, program assistant for CES Youth and Family Programs.

Especially for Youth began in 1976. However, before this program came into existence, CES was running two other youth programs – Academy for Girls and Boys' World of Adventure.

These programs were 10-day camps for youth ages 12 to 18.

In 1996, these programs were combined with EFY to form the tri-pack, Hucks said.

The ages for Academy for Girls and Boys' World of Adventure were changed to include only 12- and 13-year-olds. The camps were also reduced to five-day programs to match EFY, Hucks said.

But even more serious changes were in store for Academy for Girls and Boys' World of Adventure.

1997 was the last year that either of these programs were held.

Hucks said cost was one of the reasons the programs were cancelled.

"Different programs have to be planned for the 12- and 13-year-olds. They also need more counselors because they require closer supervision. It was just more expensive," Hucks said.

EFY still allowed the 12- and 13-year-olds into its programs during 1998, but 12-year-olds could no longer participate in 1999.

"There were too many concerns about having the younger youth at the dances," Hucks said.

Policy this year requires EFY participants to turn 14 by Dec. 31, 2000.

"The seminaries cater towards 14 and older. We want to stay with Church Education," Hucks said.

There have been other adjustments made to the EFY program this year.

The EFY groups are now divided by ages. Fourteen and 15 year olds are in different groups than 16 to 18 year olds, James Barnes, an EFY counselor, said.

"This year there are some different classes for the two age groups, but they are combined for activities, dances and most classes," Barnes said.

The morning sports program for EFY participants was also canceled this year.

"In past years, participants had an hour of exercise time every morning. They don't do that this year," Abby Cheatham, an EFY counselor, said.

Some changes have been made to other CES Youth and Family Programs.

In 1998, Especially for Parents was no longer organized by one director.

"Couples were appointed as session directors for EFP. We thought parents would enjoy having a married couple in charge," said Debbie Salmon, program administrator for CES Youth and Family Programs.

A year later, Especially for Deaf Youth experienced a similar adjustment.

A couple from the deaf community was placed in charge of a session of EFDY, Salmon said.

The changes to the programs are meant to help the effectiveness of the camps.

"The program gets better every year. The changes are always for the better," Barnes said.

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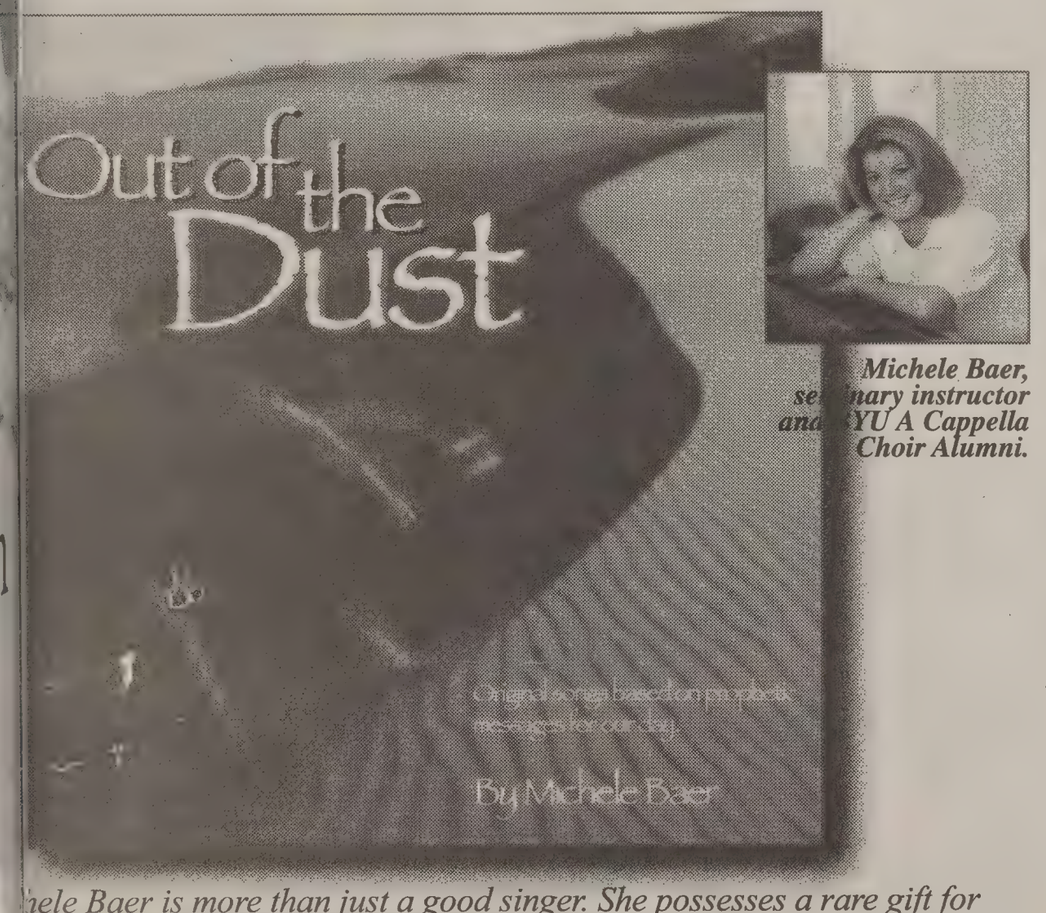

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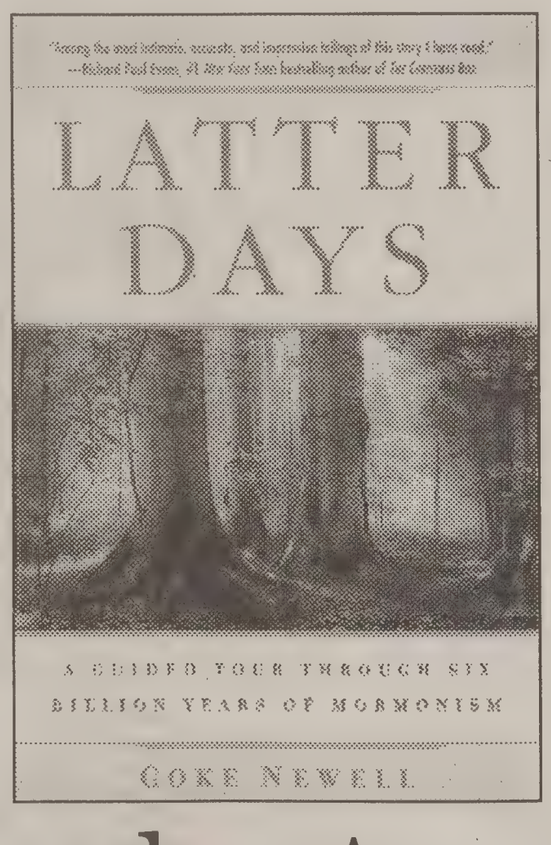
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Chris Parkinson/Universe

Elder Stanley Peterson instructs a group of full-time CES employees Monday in the David O. McKay Events Center at Utah Valley State College. Seminary and institute classes across the nation and the world are taught by volunteers as well as CES employees.

Institutes take religion classes to young adults worldwide

By Autumn Salvesen
autumn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Institute is different because it is not a routine. It is more like a Sunday school experience. I feel like I am learning in a different way."
>
> — Thom Carter, BYU student

BYU's Religion Department and the Church Educational System institute program offer classes that cover a vast array of topics, but do BYU students get the same feelings and experiences as the students that take Institute classes?

An article in the New Era stated that people who attend institute are those that are attending colleges other than church schools or do not have an opportunity to study the gospel.

Jonna Christison, 20, a sophomore from Park City, majoring in elementary education, used to attend Utah State University and the institute program offered there.

"I got more from attending institute at Utah State than from my BYU classes mostly because it was my choice to go," Christison said.

Christison said any class that teaches religion is good because it helps increase her understanding of the gospel, but that she liked her institute classes more because she was not worried about getting a grade; she could just focus on the class.

Thom Carter, 22, a BYU student serving an internship as a lobbyist in New Jersey this summer, has been attending the institute supported by Princeton University.

Carter said a lot of people from different areas attend the Institute.

"Institute is different because it is not a routine. It is more like a Sunday school experience. I feel like I am learning in a different way," Carter said.

Carter also said he likes attending institute because everyone there has the opportunity to learn from each other.

When attending BYU religion classes, he keeps in mind the different lifestyles of the people in the classes, Carter said.

He said institute is good because it is more geared to those people that are working, whereas BYU religion classes are geared toward students.

Christison also said that she likes institute classes because they are smaller and more relaxed.

Regardless of whether institute or BYU classes are better and of which offers a better experience, President Hinckley said, "Be smart. I mean be wise. Be smart about training your minds and hands for the future."

In a letter by the First Presidency, dated Jan 30, 1970, it said "To meet the needs of religious instruction for our youth, we have established institutes of religion."

The letter also stated, "in these institutes our young people may receive religious training comparable with that received in Church schools."

"I like both of the places where I have learned about religion because they have helped me to become a better person," Christison said.

Classes stress Book of Mormo

By Jon Schmitt
schmitt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

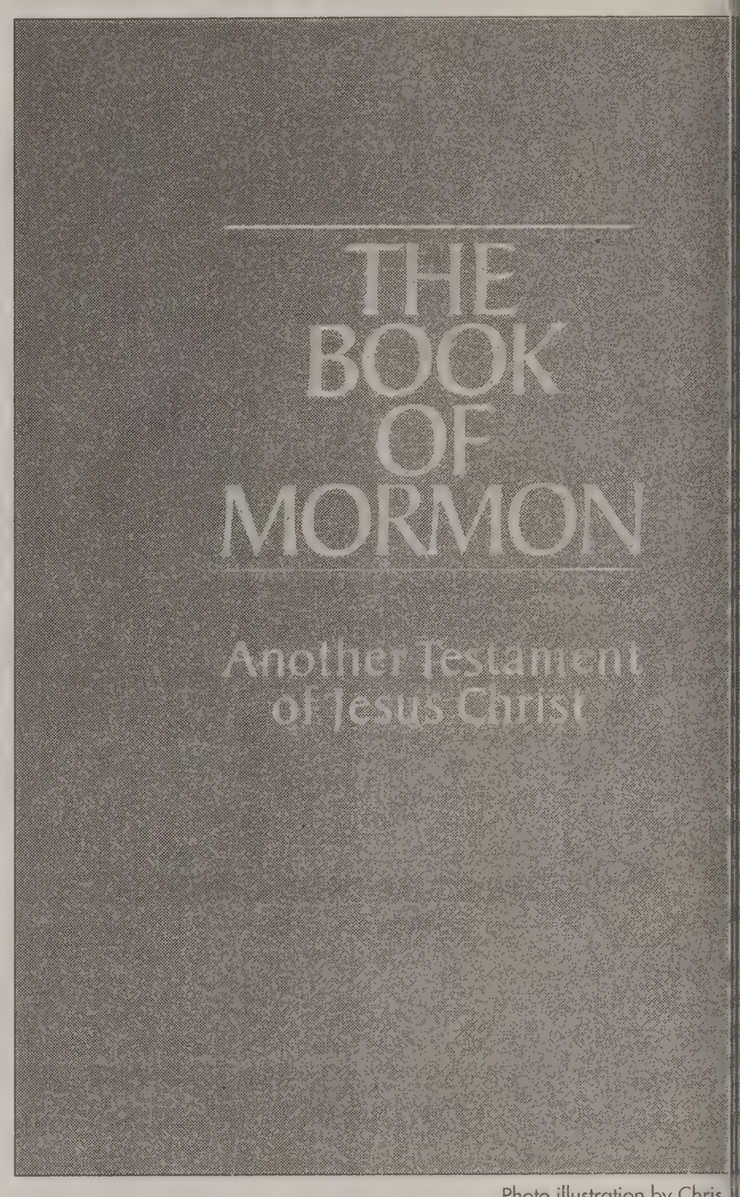

Photo illustration by Chris

Only since 1961 has the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, held a prominent position in the religious education of Brigham Young University.

That year, a plan was implemented to focus more on the Book of Mormon.

Richard O. Cowan, professor of Church History at BYU, said that in 1960 the brethren felt the Book of Mormon "had a special power of building testimony."

"It's a unique scripture the world doesn't have," Cowan said.

Some felt that the gospel ought to be studied topically, but the brethren felt that those who studied the gospel from the Book of Mormon would gain a witness of the truths it teaches, Cowan said.

He said that since that time, he has seen many students express appreciation for the in-depth study of the Book of Mormon that they have experienced in classes.

All students are required to take the two Book of Mormon classes, Religion 121 and 122. Laura Card, secretary to the Associate Dean of Religious Education, said students are not allowed to waive the Book of Mormon classes.

Card, who works with petitions and waivers, said, "They feel that the Book of Mormon is such a priority that it is required of all students at BYU."

Students at BYU have mixed feelings about the teaching of the Book of Mormon classes.

Lorianne Updike, 20, a senior from Provo, majoring in public relations, said she was disappointed with the Book of Mormon classes she took.

"I felt like I grew a lot academically, but I wished I'd grown more spiritually from those classes," she said.

Updike said the academic learning was stressed more than the spiritual learning.

"If that can't change at this university, I don't think that they should be required," Updike said.

Other students said they had different experiences.

Carol Higbee, 21, a senior from Maryland, majoring in marriage, family and human development, said when she took the Book of Mormon classes her freshman year she had a good experi

"They should make sure not all academic," Higbee

She had the same ins both semesters and felt he es were spiritually enlargi

Julie Volmar, 20, a juni Kaysville, majoring in lin said she loved two of th Book of Mormon class took. She took Religi twice.

"I think a lot has to do teacher," Volmar said.

"If we are to go forward, we go back and rediscover those precious values that all reality hinges on moral foundations ..."

-- Martin Luther Kin

"A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small bundle."

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minary, institute kick off in countries worldwide

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Staff Writer

y and Institute pro- plemented by CES in tries have had unique

s students in approxi- countries and territo- ughout the world, to the CES Information t Enrollment Report. rt states that there are 00 full- and part-time and 35,824 Church- olunteers serving as dministrators and staff. h the curriculum of grams centers around ospel, the implementa- ructure of the programs ntry varies. ntry is different in the acquire teachers, the he students participate e locations for holding

Brewer, 23, a senior rton, majoring in mar- ly and human develop- ed to set up the first program in Rostov, ile she was a mission-

inary, which consisted udents, was held in a ding. dents were mainly high d, and they met once a said. said it was a positive for the youth. ifficult for the youth to ort in the church, so ey could get together ficial experience," she

land runs the programs nt manner. eni, 23, a junior from i, New Zealand, major- rcise physiology, said that seminary was held five times a week in the local chapel.

Peeni said enrollment was high at the beginning of the year, but always dwindled off at the end.

"We started out with 14 students and ended with about five," Peeni said.

He said he liked it when senior missionary couples were called to be teachers.

"Taught by a missionary couple brought a different aspect and life experience to discussions," he said.

Sylvia Chew, 25, a sophomore from Taipei, Taiwan, majoring in elementary education at UVSC, has lived in Taiwan and Malaysia.

She said the programs there were completely different from each other.

Chew said seminary was implemented in Taipei, Taiwan about 30 years ago.

Callings were issued to the teachers, and seminary was held once a week.

She said that although it involved mostly young adults, some branches asked the whole family to attend.

"We did most of the same activities that you do in the states," she said.

Chew said that in Kota Kinabalu, Malaysia, the program started three years ago.

"The branch president initiated the program, and it was taught by a senior missionary couple," she said.

Chew said about ten people attended the classes, although lack of transportation made it difficult to attend regularly.

The CES information and student enrollment report shows that the number of students attending seminary in foreign countries is continually growing.

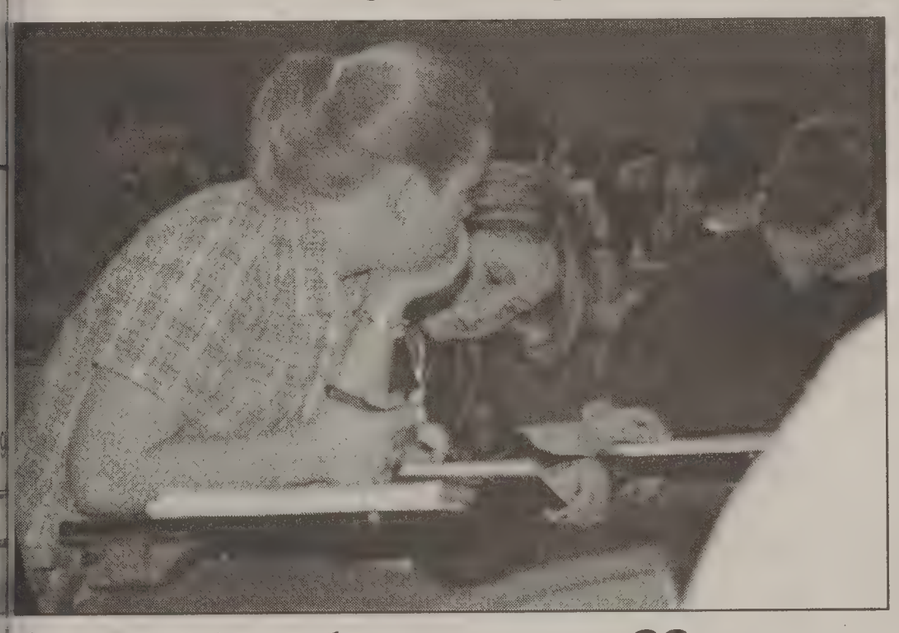
It also states that in CES elementary and secondary schools outside of the United States, approximately 8,707 students receive both a secular and religious education.

Chew said seminary programs benefit members in foreign countries.

"The church is new for them. Most members of seminary have been recently baptized and need the extra support," Chew said.

Photo courtesy of Amber Brewer

Seminary students gather with the sister missionaries in Krasnodar, Russia during their first year of seminary in 1998. Missionaries in Russia and other countries assisted in starting seminary and institute programs that help the youth find support in the church and learn more about the gospel.



Students take notes during their Sharing the Gospel class Winter Semester 2000. Sharing the Gospel is one religion class that focuses on a topic other than one of the standard works.

File Photo

ligion classes offer variety

Roy King
osroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

on classes aren't based solely on the scrip- tually, BYU offers more than 47 religion hat don't primarily focus on the standard

tance, BYU offers eight family history r students, said Raymond Wright, professor history and doctrine.

history provides the glue that binds fami- her and gives us something to teach our about our heritage," Wright said.

l family history courses are application

cus on building testimonies, not by just scriptures, but by doing family history," aid.

"BYU students become the leaven in the church loaf wherever they go after they graduate," he said.

"They'll be able to serve in their ward and help with family history because they'll know the tools to help other Latter-day Saints get started with family history."

Though all classes aren't limited to one of the standard works, all classes should build testimonies all of the time or there wouldn't be a reason to have religion classes, said Paul Hoskisson, associate dean of religious education.

In classes that don't study specific standard works, the course of study is directed toward a topic, said Douglas Brinley, professor of church history and doctrine.

"You're applying principles of the gospel to various fields of study using all the scriptures and all the conference talks to hone in on a particular subject," Brinley said.

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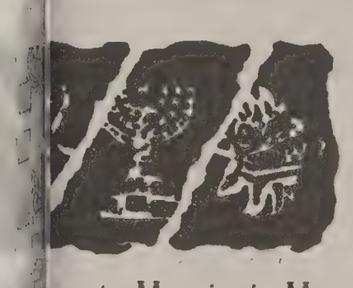

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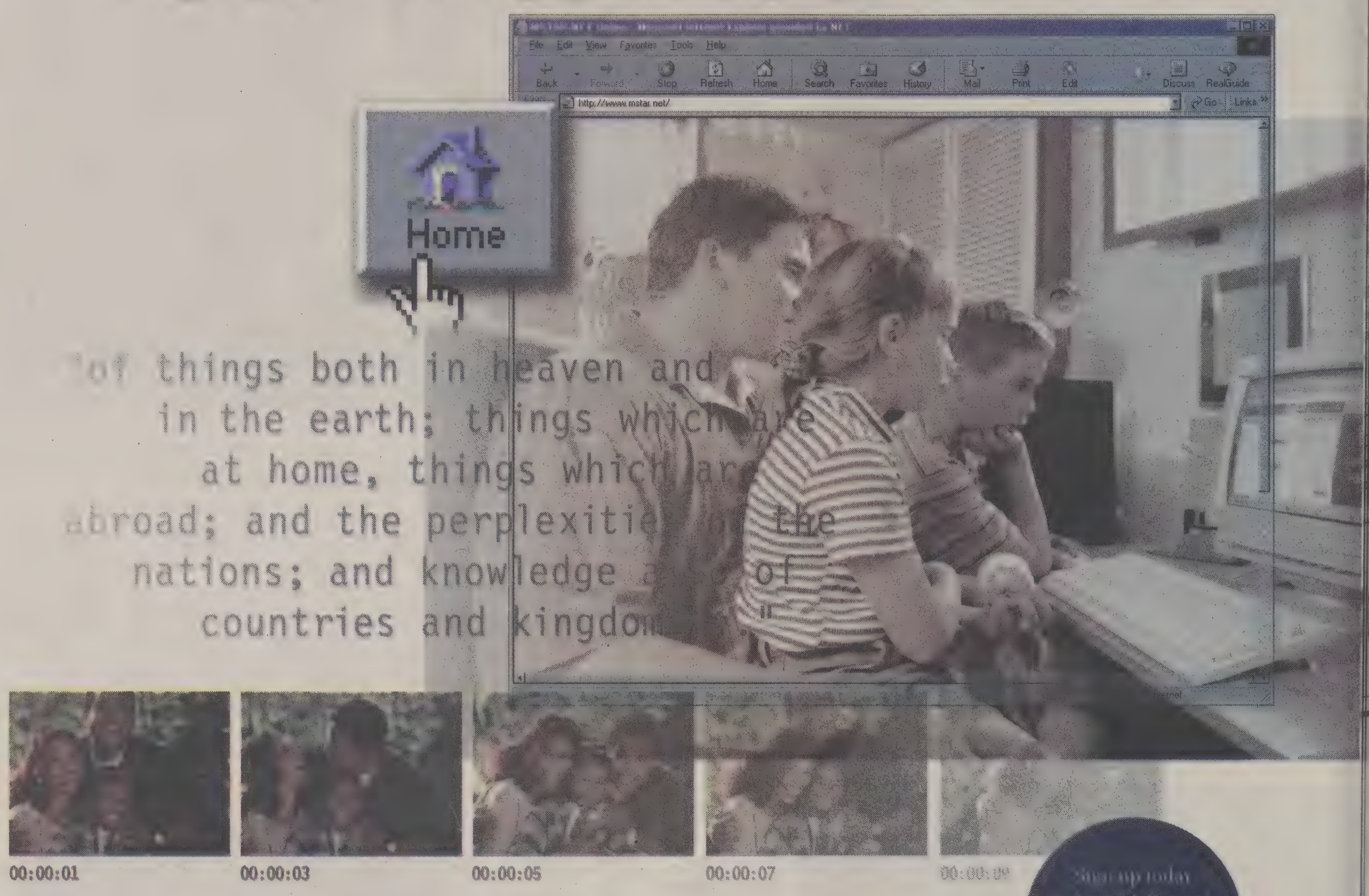
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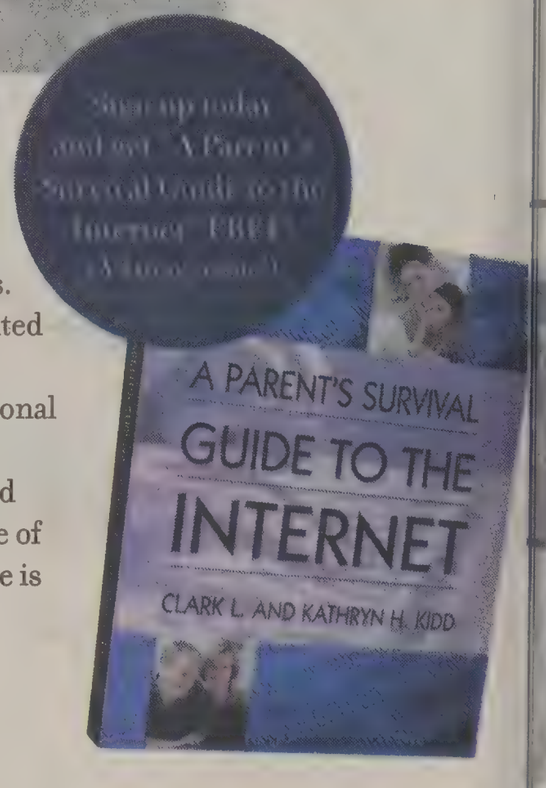

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Tuesday schedule for CES Conference classes

7– 8:30 a.m.

Moore
Wisdom? Or The Path
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Marsh
ove"—the True Doc-
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Matthews
-Restoring the Doctri-
ition to the New Testa-

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Brenchley
I Turn for Peace?

00-90
Millet
ound: Reflections on
al Son

rooms
Wilcox
ation with Peter—His
o Youth

:30 – 9:30 a.m.

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Gospel to all the
World: Challenges for the Early Church and Lessons for the Modern Church

CONF 2260
Armel O. Beardall
The Blessings of CES Retirement

JSB 140
LaNell L. Moore
Where Is Wisdom? Or The Path Less Traveled

Marriott Center
Dale B. Murphy and Nancy E. Murphy
If You Prepare Them They Will Go

North Chapel
Jerry A. Wilson
The Law of Teaching—D&C42:12-14

South Chapel
Timothy W. Durkin
The Historical, Political, and Cultural Setting of the New Testament

UPC 2nd Floor
Mark D. Ogletree
Paul's Teachings Regarding Marriage and the Family

Varsity Theatre
Thomas M. Mumford
Nephi, John, and Joseph Smith: Seers, Seals, and Symbols

WSC 3220-22
Mark A. Beesley and A. Shayne Larsen
Unraveling the Rescuing Role of the Book of Revelation

WSC 3228
Paul Y. Hoskisson
The Journey to Emmaus

WSC 3280-90
S. Kent Brown
"They Have No Cloak for Their Sin" (John 15;22).

10 a.m. – noon

Marriott Center
Zone Administrators
Opening General Session

1:30 – 2:30 p.m.

CONF 2254
Dennis M. Casaday
Tell Us a Story

CONF 2260
Lyle T. Cottle
Institute Men's Association/Institute Women's Association

JSB 140
Visual Curriculum
How to Keep Their Eyes Open When the Lights Go Off (This will be a two hour presentation)

Marriott Center
Gerald N. Lund
From Head to Heart: A Teacher's Role in Conversion

North Chapel
Robert L. Millet
Lost and Found: Reflections on the Prodigal Son

South Chapel
Church Magazine Staff
Bring Life to Your Lessons with the Church Magazines

UPC 2nd Floor
Robert A. Cloward
"And After That They Durst Not Ask Him Any Question At All"

UPC 3rd floor
James W. Fitch
The Question

Varsity Theatre
Douglas C. Brenchley
Where Can I Turn for Peace?

WSC 3220-22
R. Scott Forsyth
Scriptural Object Lessons that Enhance Readiness, Participation, and Application

WSC 3224
Mark E. Orton
Helping the Students Apply the Lessons in their Lives

WSC 3228
David W. Bradley
The New Testament: A Teaching Treasure

WSC 3280-90
Mary Jane Woodger
The I's of Corinth: A Study of Modern Problems as Exhibited by the Corinthians.

WSC Ballrooms
Gary L. Poll
A Dozen Ideas for Teaching the New Testament

3 – 4:30 p.m.

CONF 2254
Michael W. Bawden
The Question

CONF 2260
Armel O. Beardall
The Blessings of CES Retirement

Marriott Center
Daniel L. Bell
The Parable of the Wise Teacher: Helps for Your First Five Days of Teaching

North Chapel
David A. Christensen
The Magnificent Atonement of Jesus Christ

South Chapel
E. Jay Richardson
The Destruction of the Temple, 70 A.D.: A Type of the Second Coming

UPC 2nd Floor
Richard Neitzel Holzapfel
Suffering, Death, and Resurrection of Jesus According to Mark

UPC 3rd floor
B. Gary Beckstead
Helping Those Who Become Disruptive

Varsity Theatre
John W. Welch
The Good Samaritan

WSC 3220-22
John R. Harding
The Doctrine of Reverence

WSC 3228
D. Mick Smith
Clothing Your Students in the Armor of God

WSC 3280-90
Junius K. Merrill
Grace: A Practical Approach

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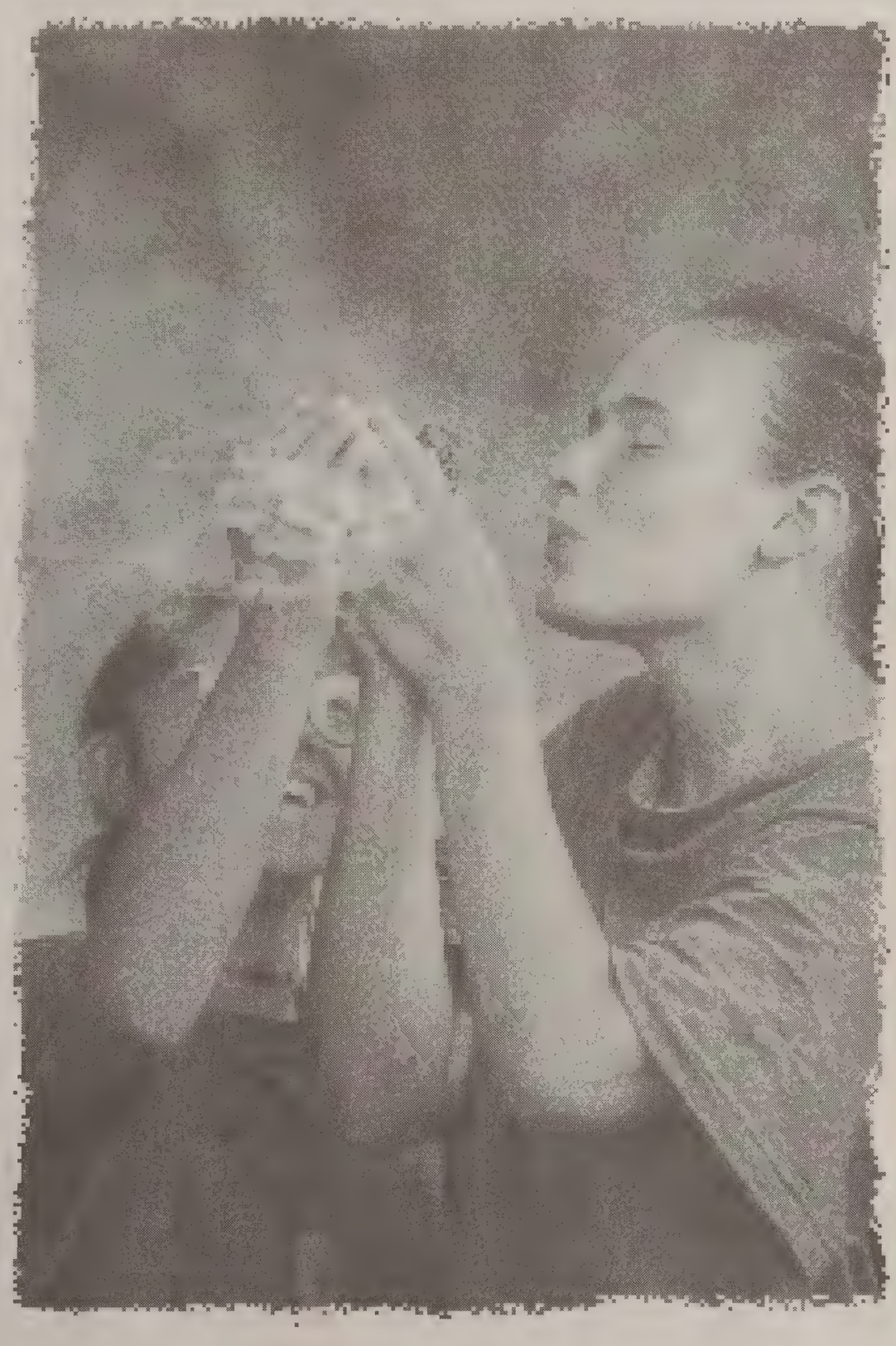

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Wednesday schedule for CES Conference classes

7 – 8 a.m.

JSB 140
David A. Christensen
The Magnificent Atonement of Jesus Christ

North Chapel
Lee L. Donaldson
The Parable of the Wise Teacher continued, Days 6-10

South Chapel
J. Bruce Parker
"But the Greatest of These Is Charity"; Even in Teaching

WSC 3220-22
Richard Neitzel Holzapfel
Suffering, Death, and Resurrection of Jesus According to Mark

WSC 3280-90
Jack R. Christianson
Teaching and Leading "In Plainness and Simplicity"

WSC Ballrooms
Gerald N. Lund
From Head to Heart: A Teacher's Role in Conversion

8:30 – 9:30 a.m.

BNSN W111
Matthew O. Richardson
We Are Children of Light, Therefore . . . (1 Thessalonians 5)

CB 377
Ricky R. Kent
"Let Us Go On Unto Perfection" Hebrews: A Commentary on Temple Worship and the Atonement

CONF 2254
Joseph B. Romney
A Summary of Acts in Diagram and Outline

CTB 214
Dan B. Skoubye
Except A Man Be Born Again

Garden Court
W. Jeffrey Marsh
"God Is Love"—the True Doctrine of Christ's Nature and Character

HBLL Aud.
Kent P. Jackson
Paul's Missionary Journeys in Pictures

JKHB 2084
Paul Y. Hoskisson
The Journey to Emmaus

JRCB 205
E. Jay Richardson
The Destruction of the Temple, 70 A.D.: A Type of the Second Coming

JSB 140
Robert J. Matthews
The JST—-Restoring the Doctrinal Foundation to the New Testament

KMB 15
Carlos E. Aguero
Hebrews: Golden Link between the Old and New Covenant

KMB 29
Scott Anderson
Even as I Am

MARB 445
Robert A. Cloward
"And After That They Durst Not Ask Him Any Question At All"

MARB 455
Junius K. Merrill
Grace: A Practical Approach

MARB 456
M. Todd Murdock
Divine Love; Yesterday, Today, and Forever

Marriott Center
Stanley A. Peterson
A session with all CES Volunteers

North Chapel
John W. Welch
The Good Samaritan

SFLC Step-down Lounge
Brent R. Esplin and Scott C. Esplin
The Lord's Order of Teaching—-A Century's Charge to Religious Educators

South Chapel
Lund M. Johnson
To Inviteth and Enticeth to Do Good (Moroni 7:13)

TNRB 151
S. Brent Farley
The Salvation of the World through Christ: No Other Name, No Other Way

TNRB 251
Larry W. Tippetts
Speaking the Truth in Love

Varsity Theatre
S. Kent Brown
"They Have No Cloak for Their Sin" (John 15:22).

WSC 2142
Ronald R. Zollinger
Historical Development of Biblical Canon

WSC 3220-22
Randall C. Bird
How to Prepare Lessons Using the New CES Curriculum

WSC 3224
David J. Stouder
The Book of Matthew As a Witness of Fulfillment of Old Testament Prophecy of the Messiah

WSC 3228
Bruce L. Andreason
Put Ye on the Lord Jesus Christ

WSC 3280-90
Douglas C. Brenchley
Where Can I Turn for Peace?

10 –11 a.m.

BNSN W111
Matthew O. Richardson
We Are Children of Light, Therefore . . . (1 Thessalonians 5)

BNSN W140
Armel O. Beardall
The Blessings of CES Retirement

CB 377
Ricky R. Kent
"Let Us Go On Unto Perfection" Hebrews: A Commentary on Temple Worship and the Atonement

CONF 2254
Jerold E. Burns
Session for volunteers from U.S. Southeast/Caribbean

CONF 2258
Virgil L. Spencer
Session for volunteers from U.S. Northern Plains area

CONF 2260
Kelly D. Shepherd
Session for volunteers from U.S. Southern Plains

CONF 2265
Lincoln R. Goodman
Session for volunteers from U.S. Arizona South

CONF 2267
H. Keith Buhler
Session for volunteers from U.S. Idaho West area

CTB 214
Dan B. Skoubye
Except A Man Be Born Again

Garden Court
J. Kent Tucker
Session with Volunteers from U.S. Northeast/Canada East

HBLL Aud.
Ted L. Gibbons
Paul: A Witness of God "At All Times and in All Things, and in All Places"

JKHB 2015
Carl B. Taylor
Session for volunteers from U.S. Oregon

JKHB 2084
Kent R. Garner
Session for volunteers from U.S. Arizona North/New Mexico Area

JRCB 205
J. Bruce Parker
"But the Greatest of These Is Charity"; Even in Teaching

JSB 140
Mary Jane Woodger
The I's of Corinth: A Study of Modern Problems as Exhibited by the Corinthians.

KMB 15
Michael L. King
Have You Put It Together?

KMB 29
Douglas E. Brinley
New Testament Perspectives on Marriage

MARB 445
Thomas M. Mumford
Nephi, John, and Joseph Smith: Seers, Seals, and Symbols

MARB 455
Evan G. Bingham
Digesting the Bread of Life — John 6

MCKB 115
Lyle T. Cottle
Institute Men's Association/Institute Women's Association

North Chapel
R. Scott Callister
That Magnificent Resurrection

SFLC Step-down Lounge
David T. Durfey
Session for volunteers from U.S. Midwest area

South Chapel
R. Kelly Haws
Session with volunteers from U. S. Northeast/Canada East Area

SWKT 250
Garth L. Rasmussen
Session for Volunteers from U.S. Nevada area

TNRB 151
W. Jack Stone
Session for volunteer teachers from Canada Central area

TNRB 251
Larry W. Tippetts
Speaking the Truth in Love

Varsity Theatre
S. Kent Brown
"They Have No Cloak for Their Sin" (John 15:22).

WSC 2142
Ronald R. Zollinger
Historical Development of Biblical Canon

WSC 3220-22
R. Craig Horton
Session for volunteers from U.S. California South

WSC 3224
Timothy W. Durkin
The Historical, Political, and Cultural Setting of the New Testament

WSC 3228
Richard J. Arnold
Session for volunteers from U.S. Northwest/Canada West

WSC 3280-90
Michael W. Graf
Session with volunteers from U.S. California North area

WSC Ballrooms
Robert L. Millet
Lost and Found: Reflections on the Prodigal Son

12:30 – 1:30 p.m.

BNSN W111
Lonn L. Buckley
Come Follow Me, An Invitation from the Savior

MARB 455
Lund M. Johnson
To Inviteth and Entice Good (Moroni 7:13)

CONF 2254
R. Scott Callister
That Magnificent Resurr

CONF 2258
Mark W. Wilkinson
Helping Those Who Bec ruptive

CONF 2260
Roger C. Manning
The Question

CONF 2265
Kent P. Jackson
Paul's Missionary Jou Pictures

CONF 2267
Richard H. Whaley an Jensen
Serving God and Cou Military Chaplaincy

CTB 214
Terry F. Calton
The Gospels: Guideline istering to the ONE

Garden Court
Robert K. McIntosh
Teaching that Reache People

HBLL Aud.
Mark E. Orton
Making the Apprentices

JKHB 2015
James A. Christensen a Livingstone
Ye Should Not Be Of Successful Seminary in Environments

JKHB 2084
John R. Harding
The Doctrine of Revere

JRCB 205
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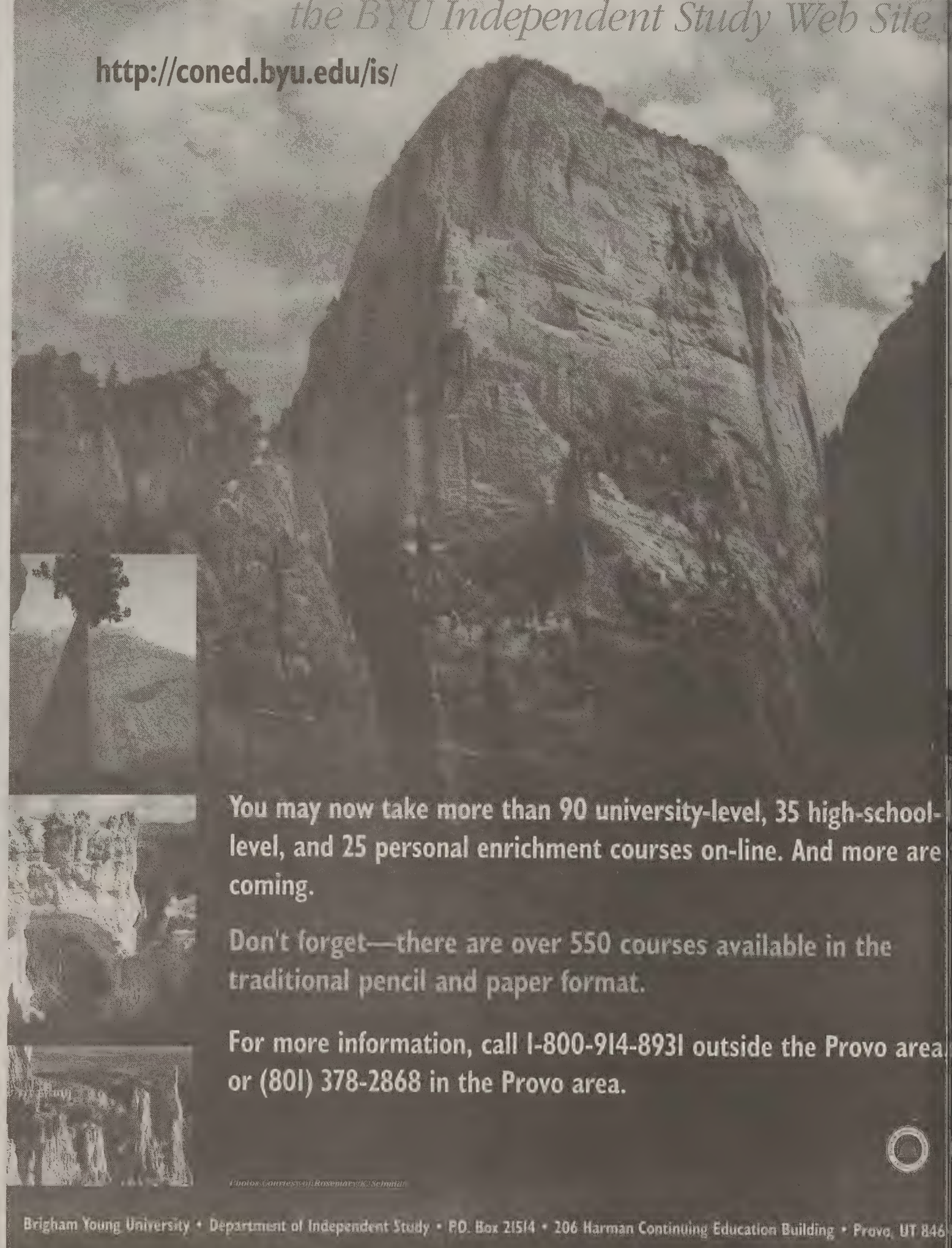

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Put Ye on the Lord Jesus Christ

WSC 3280-90
Randy L. Bott
The Savior Leads Us to God

WSC 3380
David J. Stouder
"That it Might Be Fulfilled." The Book of Matthew As a Witness of Fulfillment of Old Testament Prophecy of the Messiah

WSC Ballrooms
S. Michael Wilcox
A Conversation with Peter—-His Counsels to Youth

2 – 3 p.m.

CONF 2254
Ted L. Gibbons
Paul: A Witness of God

CONF 2258
Curtis L. Jacobs
The Question

CONF 2260
Dennis M. Casaday
Tell Us a Story

CONF 2265
Carlos E. Aguero
Hebrews: Golden Link between the Old and New Covenant

CTB 214
Matthew S. Chipman
"There Shall Not Be One Stone Left upon Another" (Mark 13:2)

Garden Court
Paul E. Spackman
Prompting Participation in RPA.

HBLL Aud.
Richard O. Christensen
How to Use the New CES Curriculum to Prepare Lessons

JKHB 2015
M. Todd Murdock
Divine Love; Yesterday, Today, and Forever

JKHB 2084
D. Lynn Johnson
Be Ye Therefore Perfect

JKHB 2104
Mark D. Ogletree
Paul's Teachings Regarding Marriage and the Family

JKHB 2170
Sherrie Johnson
Messages in Miracles

JRCB 205
Timothy L. Carver
Helping the Students Apply Your Lessons in Their Lives

JSB 140
Thomas L. Tyler
The Savior's Portrait of our Father in Heaven in the New Testament

KMB 15
Diane J. Feinour
Charity Never Faileth

KMB 29
David W. Godfrey
Hero's of the New Testament: Ways to Make the New Testament Come Alive to our Students.

MARB 445
Timothy D. Benedict
Ephesians—the Mystery of the Gospel

MARB 455
James P. Mitchell
John's Powerful Witness of Christ's Love

MARB 456
Robert A. Cloward
"And After That They Durst Not Ask Him Any Question At All"

MCKB 115
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Scott Anderson
Even as I Am

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C. Robert Line
The Most Sublime Language—Teaching the Epistles of Peter

South Chapel
Thomas M. Mumford
Nephi, John, and Joseph Smith: Seers, Seals, and Symbols

SWKT 250
Russell H. May
Where Jesus Walked: An Introduction to New Testament Geography for Those Who Haven't Been There

TNRB 151
David T. Giles
The Plan and the Book of Romans

Varsity Theatre
Lenet Hadley Read
Using the New Testament to Strengthen Youth in Facing Adversity

WSC 2142
Michael K. Parson
The Birth of Jesus Christ

WSC 2152
Walter J. Stone / D. Joel Richards
Resolving Teaching Dilemmas Using "Teaching the Gospel, A Handbook for CES Teachers and Leaders" and the Teaching Improvement Package.

WSC 3220-22
Jonathan H. Stephenson
Scripture Mastery Activities that Teach and Help Students Apply Gospel Principles

WSC 3224
Junius K. Merrill
Grace: A Practical Approach

WSC 3228
Brent R. Esplin / Scott C. Esplin
The Lord's Order of Teaching—-A Century's Charge to Religious Educators

WSC 3280-90
Douglas E. Brinley
New Testament Perspectives on Marriage

WSC 3380
Larry W. Tippetts
Speaking the Truth in Love

WSC Ballrooms
David A. Christensen
The Magnificent Atonement of Jesus Christ

3:30 – 4:30 p.m.

CONF 2254
John R. Harding
The Doctrine of Reverence

CONF 2258
Dennis M. Casaday
Tell Us a Story

CONF 2260
Mark E. Orton
Helping the Students Apply the Lessons in their Lives

CTB 214
Matthew S. Chipman
"There Shall Not Be One Stone Left upon Another" (Mark 13:2)

Garden Court
S. Brent Farley
The Salvation of the World through Christ: No Other Name or Way

HBLL Aud.
Lee L. Donaldson
Helping Those Who Become Disruptive

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Mark D. Ogletree
Paul's Teachings Regarding Marriage and the Family

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James A. Christensen and John P. Livingstone
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Lonn L. Buckley
Come Follow Me, An Invitation from the Savior

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Timothy D. Benedict
Ephesians—the Mystery of the Gospel

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Kenneth R. Mays
Helping Those Who Become Disruptive

MARB 456
James P. Mitchell
John's Powerful Witness of Christ's Love

MCKB 115
H. Kent Rappleye
New Horizons Enrollment

North Chapel
S. Michael Wilcox
A Conversation with Peter—-His Counsels to Youth

SFLC Step-down Lounge
Sherrie Johnson
Messages in Miracles

South Chapel
Evan G. Bingham
Digesting the Bread of Life / John 6

SWKT 250
David W. Bradley
The New Testament: A Teaching Treasure

TNRB 151
David T. Giles
The Plan and the Book of Romans

Varsity Theatre
Paul Y. Hoskisson
The Journey to Emmaus

WSC 2142
Nelson M. Dibble
Special Needs

WSC 2152
Joseph B. Romney
A Summary of Acts in Diagram and Outline

WSC 3220-22
Spencer A. Egan and Robert Van Drimmelen
The Mount of Beatitudes . . . A Perfect Classroom?"

WSC 3224
Lenet Hadley Read
Using the New Testament to Strengthen Youth in Facing Adversity

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Ricky R. Kent
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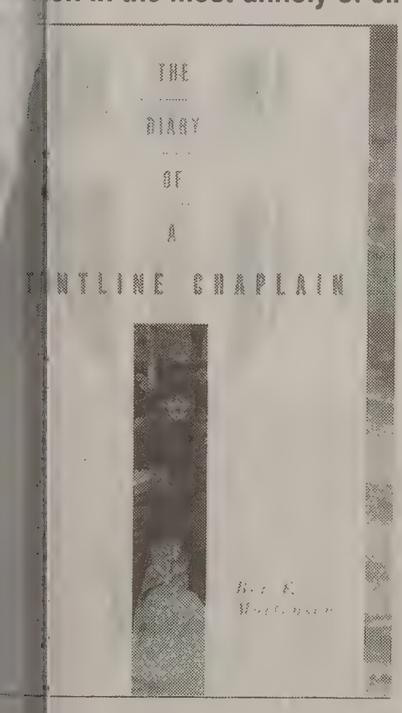

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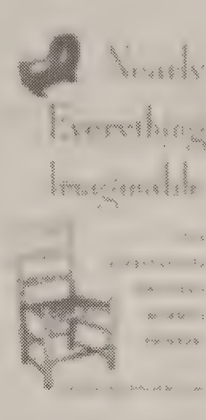

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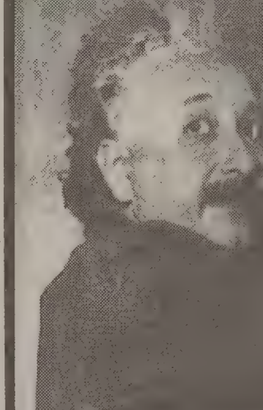

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Schedule for Thursday CES Conference classes

7 – 8 a.m.

Garden Court
Spencer A. Egan and Robert Van Drimmelen
The Mount of Beatitudes . . . A Perfect Classroom?

JSB 140
Thomas L. Tyler
The Savior's Portrait of our Father in Heaven in the New Testament

North Chapel
Gary L. Poll
A Dozen Ideas for Teaching the New Testament

South Chapel
R. Scott Callister
That Magnificent Resurrection

WSC 3280-90
Jerry A. Wilson
The Law of Teaching—D&C42:12-14

WSC Ballrooms
Daniel L. Bell
The Parable of the Wise Teacher: Helps for Your First Five Days of Teaching

8:30 – 9:30 a.m.

BNSN W111
Robert F. Elzey
Tell Us a Story

BNSN W112
Mark W. Wilkinson
Helping Those Who Become Disruptive

CB 377
Joseph B. Romney
A Summary of Acts in Diagram and Outline

CONF 2254
Timothy D. Benedict
Ephesians—the Mystery of the Gospel

Garden Court
David W. Godfrey
Hero's of the New Testament: Ways to Make the New Testament Come Alive to our Students.

JKHB 2084
D. Mick Smith
Clothing Your Students in the Armor of God

JRCB 205
Jess L. Christensen
Tell Us a Story

JSB 140
Randall C. Bird
How to Prepare Lessons Using the New CES Curriculum

KMB 29
R. Scott Forsyth
Scriptural Object Lessons that Enhance Readiness, Participation, and Application

MARB 445
B. Gary Beckstead
Helping Those Who Become Disruptive

MARB 446
William R. Moss
Helping the Students Apply the Lessons in Their Lives

MARB 455
Roger C. Manning
The Question

MARB 456
Michael L. Vellinga
Helping the Students Apply the Lessons in their Lives

North Chapel
J. Bruce Parker
"But the Greatest of These Is Charity"; Even in Teaching

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Church Magazine Staff
Bring Life to Your Lessons with the Church Magazines
South Chapel
Jeannene N. Barham
The Balanced Woman

SWKT 250
James W. Fitch
The Question

TNRB 151
Walter J. Stone and D. Joel Richards
"What's Bugging You?" Resolving Teaching Dilemmas Using "Teaching the Gospel, A Handbook for CES Teachers and Leaders" and the Teaching Improvement Package.

Varsity Theatre
Lenet Hadley Read
Using the New Testament to Strengthen Youth in Facing Adversity

WSC 3220-22
Matthew O. Richardson
We Are Children of Light, Therefore . . . (1 Thessalonians 5)

WSC 3224
Jonathan H. Stephenson
Scripture Mastery Activities that Teach and Help Students Apply Gospel Principles

WSC 322
Michael L. King
Have You Put It Together?

WSC 3280-90
Lund M. Johnson
To Inviteth and Enticeth to Do Good (Moroni 7:13)

WSC Ballrooms
Lee L. Donaldson
The Parable of the Wise Teacher continued, Days 6-10

10 – 11 a.m.

BNSN W111
George R. Sims
How to Use the New CES Curriculum to Prepare Lessons

BNSN W112
Michael W. Bawden
The Question

CB 377
M. Todd Murdock
Divine Love; Yesterday, Today, and Forever

CONF 2254
James A. Christensen and John P. Livingstone
Ye Should Not Be Offended—Successful Seminary in Tough Environments

Garden Court
Jerry A. Wilson
The Law of Teaching—D&C42:12-14

JKHB 2084
Dan B. Skoubye
Except A Man Be Born Again

JRCB 205
Timothy L. Carver
Helping the Students Apply Your Lessons in Their Lives

JSB 140
Visual Curriculum
How to Keep Their Eyes Open When the Lights Go Off (This will be a two hour presentation)

KMB 29
Robert K. McIntosh
Teaching that Reaches Young People

MARB 445
Curtis L. Jacobs
The Question

MARB 446
Dennis H. Leavitt
How to Use the New CES Curriculum to Prepare Lessons

MARB 455
Kenneth R. Mays
Helping Those Who Become Disruptive

MARB 456
Brian C. Theurer
Tell Us a Story

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Scott Anderson
Even as I Am

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Matthew S. Chipman
"There Shall Not Be One Stone Left upon Another" (Mark 13:2)

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Debra J. Bowen
Daughter Be of Good Comfort: Thy Faith Hath Made Thee Whole

WSC 3224
Lee L. Donaldson
Helping Those Who Become Disruptive

WSC 3228
Evan G. Bingham
Digesting the Bread of Life — John 6

WSC 3280-90
Gary L. Poll
A Dozen Ideas for Teaching the New Testament

WSC Ballrooms
Jack R. Christianson
Teaching and Leading "In Plainness and Simplicity"

11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

BNSN W111
William R. Moss
Helping the Students Apply the Lessons in Their Lives

BNSN W112
Dennis H. Leavitt
How to Use the New CES Curriculum to Prepare Lessons

CB 377
Carlos E. Aguero
Hebrews: Golden Link between the Old and New Covenant

CONF 2254
H. Kent Rappleye
New Horizons in Enrollment

Garden Court
Terry F. Calton
The Gospels: Guidelines for Ministering to the ONE

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David J. Stouder
"That it Might Be Fulfilled." The Book of Matthew As a Witness of Fulfillment of Old Testament Prophecy of the Messiah

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Roger C. Manning
The Question

KMB 29
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Prompting Participation in RPA.

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Richard O. Christensen
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MARB 446
Brian C. Theurer
Tell Us a Story

MARB 455
Michael L. Vellinga
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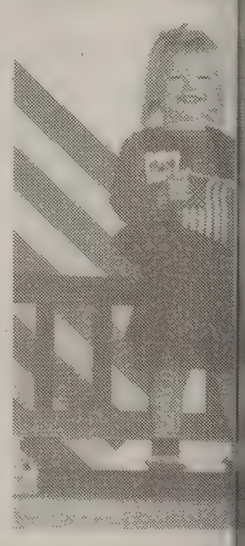

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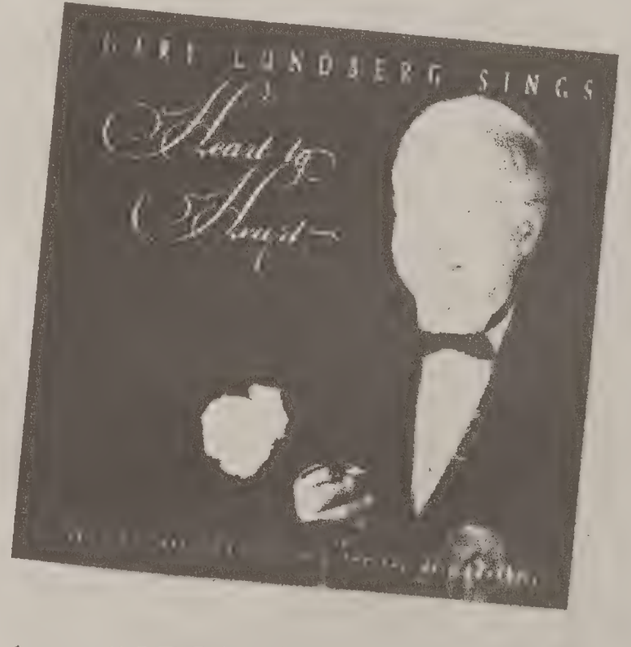

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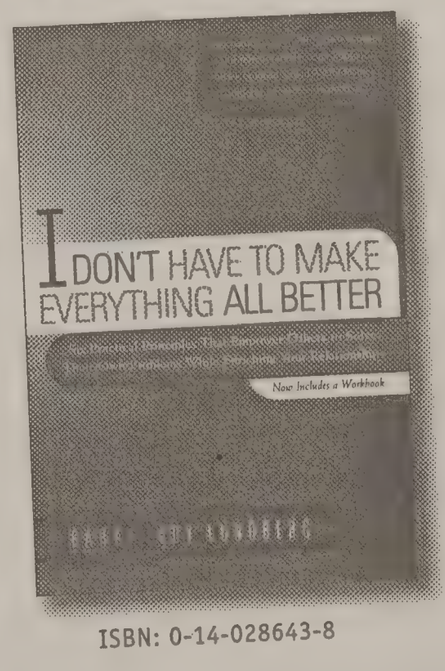

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Security hole in Web browser infects almost 1,000 computers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Security experts were warning Internet users Monday about a security hole in Netscape's Web browser that has already infected almost 1,000 computers.

Once a computer is infected, a hacker can click through the victim's computer and see, run and delete files on the target computer. The method, dubbed "Brown Orifice" in a reference to the popular hacker tool BackOrifice, has been making the rounds of computer security mailing lists and bulletin boards over the weekend.

Netscape has not yet made a remedy available, but are working on the problem.

"Netscape takes all security issues very seriously," said Netscape spokesman Andrew Weinstein, "We're working to quickly evaluate and address this concern."

The person who posted the code, who identified himself as Dan Brumleve, also posted a sample bit of computer code on his Web site that can be modified for more malicious purposes and a list of some of the users who have been infected.

This list is being used by other hackers, said computer security expert Chris Rouland of Internet Security Systems, making those infected computers open to anyone who wants to click through their wide-open hard drives.

"As of (Monday) morning," Rouland said,"965 people have it loaded."

It's common practice to make dangerous code public, so that security professionals can better prepare themselves to defend against the code. ISS said that information about the security hole had also appeared on several popular Web sites such as Slashdot, an online community of users of the Linux operating system.

> "Netscape is taking all security issues very seriously. We're working quickly to evaluate and address this concern."
> — Andrew Weinstein, Netscape spokesman

"It can be assumed that knowledge of the exploit, its source code, and variations are widespread," ISS said in a press release.

However, there is still no remedy available from Netscape. Atlanta-based ISS, which analyzed the security hole, advises Netscape users to disable the Java programming language in their browser. Netscape, owned by America Online, suggested the same temporary workaround.

Both ISS and Netscape officials noted that business users, because they're protected by the company's network firewall, are not vulnerable.

Rouland said Brown Orifice is especially dangerous because it's easy to modify, and can be changed into a self-copying virus form - as opposed to the current infection method, where a victim visits a Web site that includes the malicious code.

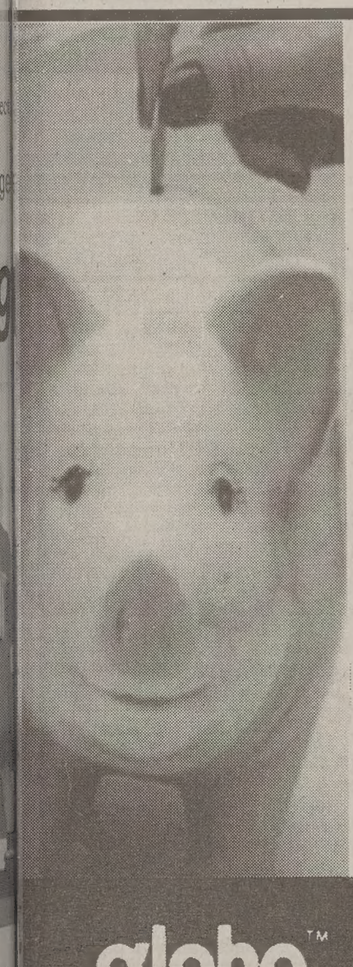
"The bar's been lowered for any script-kiddie to modify this code and make it even more malicious," Rouland said.

Netscape Communicator versions 4.74 and earlier are affected, Rouland said. Microsoft Internet Explorer users and users of the Mozilla pre-release version of the new Netscape browser 6.0 are not vulnerable to this problem.

Rouland noted that Microsoft users who have switched to Netscape - a company whose history includes the earliest Web browsers - after the recent stream of Microsoft-related security holes in Internet Explorer and the Outlook and Outlook Express e-mail programs are finding that no computer programs are without problems.

Also on Monday, another security expert pointed out a security hole in Microsoft's Word and Excel products that can let a hacker take over the victim's computer. Microsoft officials said they are working on the issue.

"The vendor-changing strategy obviously doesn't work," he said. "Security coding practices are being ignored by even one of the Internet's oldest companies."



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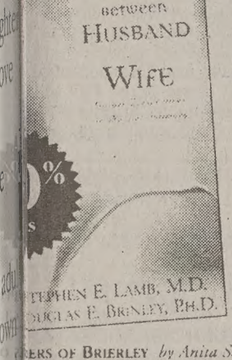

Between Husband and Wife
by Stephen E. Lamb, M.D. & Douglas E. Brinley, Ph.D.
Where does a Church member go for guidance when faced with questions on intimacy? Where can a young man or woman contemplating marriage turn for a clear, gospel-based understanding of this sensitive subject? What medical insights are available for middle-aged and older couples who want to improve or revitalize this aspect of their relationship? Professor Brinley and Dr. Lamb have gathered the teachings and testimonies of modern prophets, together with current medical research, to offer a simple and consistent gospel-based discussion of intimacy.

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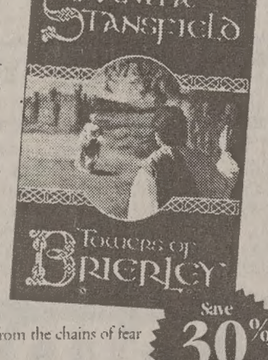
Tears of Brierley *by Anita Stansfield*



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Haunted by secrets and questions about his birth, Gavin leaves Brierley, returning years later to confront the lies of the past.

Anya Ross, Brierley is like the fairy-tale castle of her dreams. But when her great-uncle is murdered, and the remnants of the Brierley family torment her at every turn, her dream turns into a nightmare.

Anya and Gavin are drawn together by the bond of a mottled past they share. But this bond becomes a wedge that threatens to tear them apart as sinister forces confront them at every turn.

Only Gavin holds the key to undoing an evil he doesn't even understand—the key that can free Anya and himself from the chains of fear and hatred. *Tears of Brierley* is Anita Stansfield at her finest.

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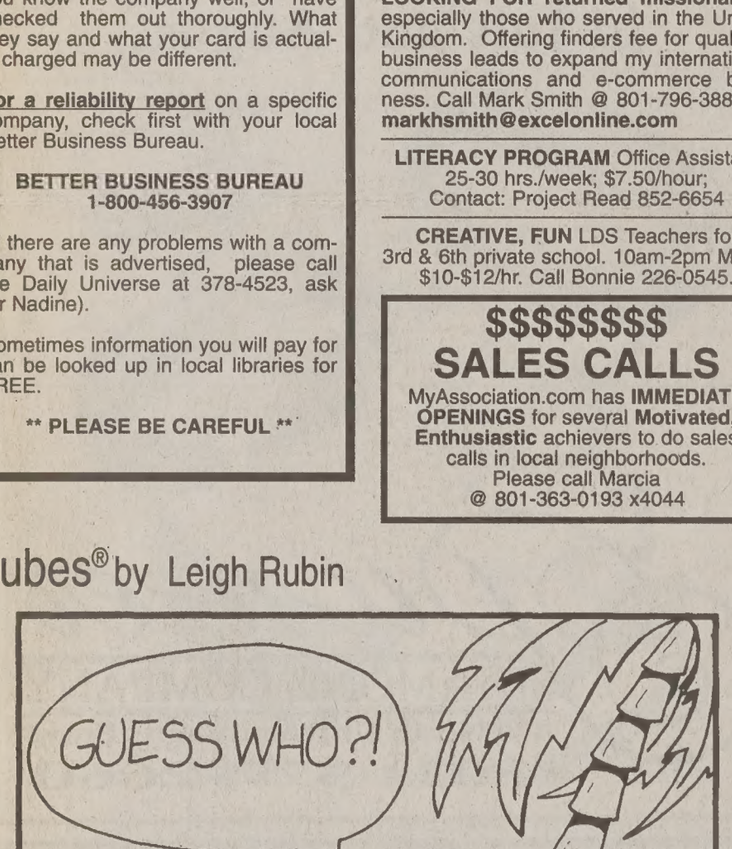

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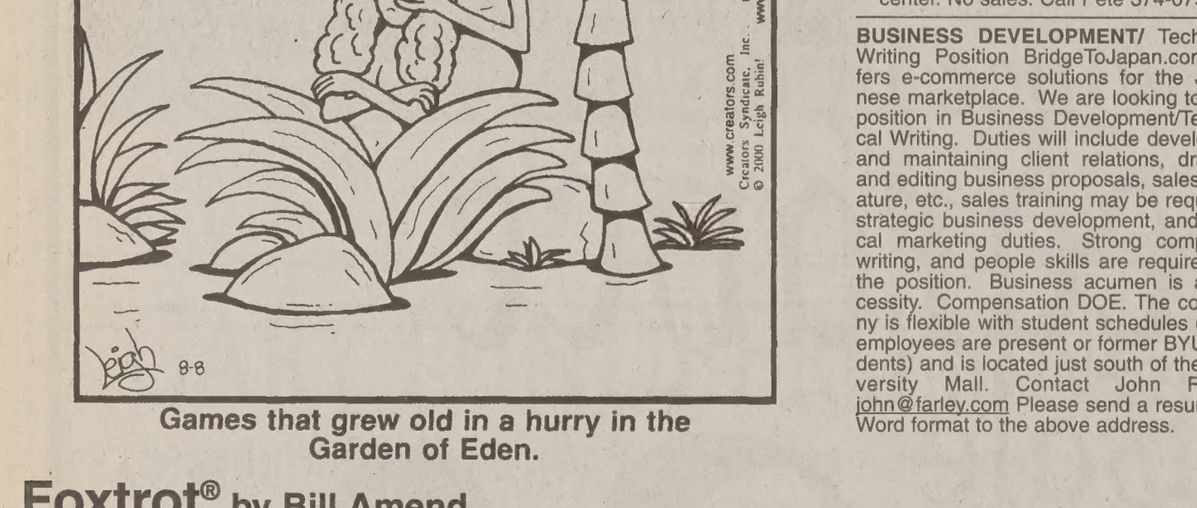
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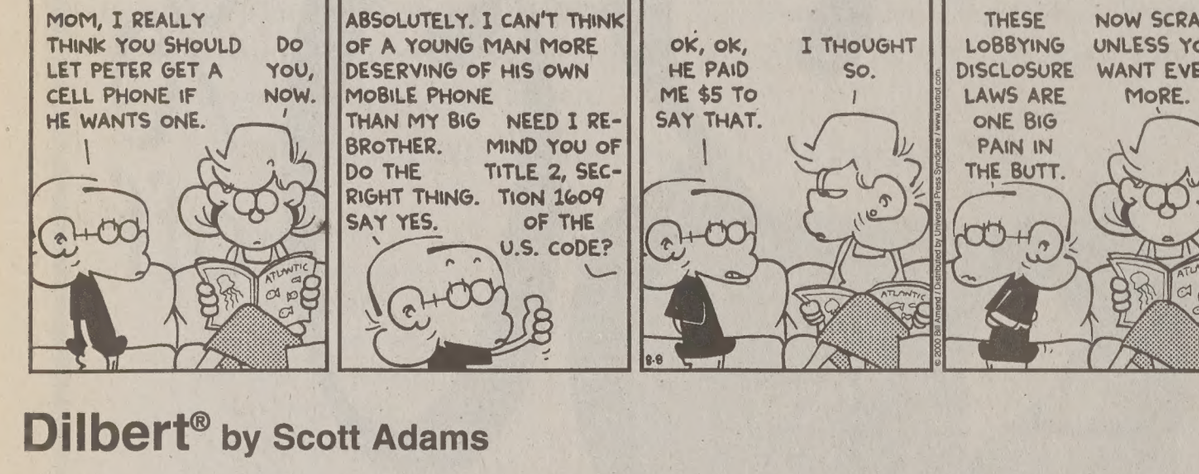
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Regulations squeeze fishing industry

Associated Press

NEWPORT, Ore. — Tougher government regulations and talk of drastic cutbacks in the commercial fishing fleet have many fishermen feeling a little like their catch - caught in a net with no escape.

"I used to roam all up and down the whole West Coast," said Tom Leach, 60, who runs his boat out of Coos Bay.

"It was a lot of fun," Leach said. "But now, we go out and can just have a handful of this and handful of that."

Fish limits and fishing zone restrictions set by the Pacific Fishery Management Council have forced crews to throw thousands of pounds of fish back to the sea every trip, fishermen say.

"We throw away as much as we keep any more, just due to the government," Leach said.

Under its latest plan, the council also would reduce the number of fishermen in the groundfish fleet by at least half, maybe even force up to three out of four out of business.

"We're talking about people here," said Hal Weeks, Oregon State University Sea Grant extension officer in Lincoln County.

Many fishermen say they enjoy their independence, despite hardship and danger. But talk on the docks and in the bars where fishermen gather quickly turns to the past.

"In the old days you could find a body of fish, fill your boat and go home," said Ben Chestnut, captain of the Olympic.

"Now, you never load your boat," Chestnut said. "It's sad."

While many fishermen look back, fishery managers are looking forward. They say drastic measures are needed to prevent extinction of up to five species of groundfish.

The problem with some of fish is their long lifespans and slow reproduction rates. Add to that an increasing number of fishermen and you have a situation that with a little bad luck could turn into a fishery disaster, officials say.

"Some of these rockfish live upward of 100 years and may not breed until later in life," said Dan Waldeck of the Pacific Fishery Management Council staff.

> "In the old days you could find a body of fish, fill your boat and go home."
>
> — Ben Chestnut, boat captain

Biologists consider three West Coast species overfished - the Pacific ocean perch, lingcod and bocaccio. Cowcods and canary rockfish may be declared overfished soon.

Terry Thompson, owner of the Olympic and a state legislator who represents coastal communities, says that most fishermen are skeptical of computer models biologists use to estimate the number of fish in the ocean.

"They don't know squat, yet they're making the rules for us," added Richard Sherman, skipper of the Merrick Lynn, docked in Newport last month.

Waldeck agrees more data is needed to determine many of the catch limits.

"But the law requires us to make decisions based on the best available science," he said.

Some fishermen agree that changes are needed.

The Coos Bay Trawlers Association has been asking for permit limits for years because they see too many boats and increasing restrictions on catch.

"Every year some new person thinks they can go out and make a living by sharing the small percentage of fish we can have," said Steve Bodnar, the association's executive director.

Some are seeking disaster aid or federally funded buyback programs.

Meanwhile, Waldeck said the government is doing its best to preserve the long-term prospects for the industry.

Bill signed to protect oceans

Associated Press

EDGARTOWN, Mass. – President Clinton signed bipartisan legislation Monday to establish a national advisory board on the balance between ocean ecology and economics.

"Above all this bill is about setting a vision to ensure that our beaches are clean, our oceans are protected, our coastal economies remain strong," Clinton said.

"We know that when we protect our oceans we're protecting our future," Clinton said as he closed a short, working vacation with a bill-signing ceremony on the shores of Martha's Vineyard.

The Clinton family has spent three days on the resort island, raising money for Mrs. Clinton's Senate race in New York and partying with wealthy patrons. Clinton also managed a round of golf and an afternoon at a secluded beach.

With the sea and the lighthouse at West Chop for backdrop, Clinton also prodded Congress to approve his budget requests for coastal and ocean protection. A sailboat and a Coast Guard cutter bobbing in the rough water completed the tableau over the president's shoulder.

A stiff ocean wind whipped the president's hair and blew a paper from the desk set up for the signing. "Get that bill!" Clinton yelped in jest.

A Secret Service agent grabbed the paper, which aides said later was not the bill itself, and Clinton chuckled.

"Usually when I speak somewhere all the wind comes from the politicians," he joked.

The new commission is charged with a broad study of federal ocean policy, with reports to Congress and the White House due 18 months after the group begins work.

The 16-member commission will not begin its work until the day Clinton leaves office in January. He will appoint the membership through a complicated formula that gives him four unrestricted appointees, and his pick of 12 others from a list approved by Congress.

Write a letter to the editor letters@du2.byu.edu

Study: Most women with wrist fractures are not being tested for osteoporosis

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Doctors are failing to test women who suffer wrist fractures for osteoporosis, even though treatment often proves effective and the same women face a greater risk of more serious bone fractures, new research says.

The study of 1,162 women over age 54 who suffered wrist fractures found that only 33 patients underwent a bone density scan to detect the presence of osteoporosis and only 266 were treated with medication for the disease. Those women are nearly twice as likely to have hip fractures.

"There is a lack of communication between the physicians treating the fractures and the (primary care) physicians who are treating the more chronic medical problems," said Dr. Kevin B. Freedman, lead author of the study, published in the August issue of The Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery.

The study suggests that women who receive treatment for osteoporosis have a dramatically lower risk of breaking more bones.

Osteoporosis gradually weakens bones and often leads to painful and crippling fractures. It affects about one-third of women and 10 percent of men.

Dr. Michele Bellantoni, medical director of the Osteoporosis Center at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center in Baltimore, said orthopedic surgeons tend not to "view treatment of osteoporosis as part of what they do."

She said a recent study of women receiving treatment at Johns Hopkins for hip fractures found that 50 percent had previous extremities fractures but did not undergo a diagnostic test for the disease.

"Drugs reduce the risk of new fractures by 50 percent. They are effective treatments but can't be used until people make the connection between fractures and thin bones," Bellantoni said.

more information on the Web

American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons: http://www.aaos.org/

Foundation for Osteoporosis Research and Education: http://www.fore.org/

International Osteoporosis Foundation: http://www.osteofound.org

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You're either part of the solution or part of the problem.
- Eldridge Cleaver

Please Recycle
The Daily Universe

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0627

ACROSS

1 In the thick of
5 Fallings-out
10 Nose (out)
14 Chauffeur's spot
15 Ahead of the game
16 In need of patching
17 ___ uproar
18 Food from heaven
19 Old-time oath
20 They're loaded
23 Dan Aykroyd's old show, briefly
24 "What a good boy ___!"
25 Ground-breakers?
26 French composer Erik
28 Bluegrass strings
30 They're loaded
32 Native Alaskan
33 Sound like a siren
35 Uno + dos
36 Possible title for this puzzle
39 Telegram punctuation
42 Words from Wordsworth
43 More boorish
47 They're loaded
49 Per ___ income
50 Some tournaments
51 Garr of "Mr. Mom"
53 Floral ring
54 PBS benefactor
55 They're loaded
59 Poet ___ St. Vincent Millay
61 Earth that's "firma"
62 ___ Hotels (luxury chain)
63 Botch
64 Stream
65 Mideast sultanate
66 Humane org.
67 Pays attention to
68 Good buds

DOWN

1 "Arabian Nights" hero
2 Barely adequate
3 Use the mind's eye
4 Slips into
5 Ladies' men
6 Really dumb
7 ___ for oneself (goes it alone)
8 The sound of music
9 Practice in the ring
10 Ram's ma'am
11 Part of Canis Major
12 Rock for a monument
13 Nonstop
21 ID item
22 Concorde, e.g.
27 Goes on the fritz
29 Attack
30 Whopper juniors?
31 Pie ___ mode
33 Ties the knot with
34 Admiral's affirmative
37 Alternative to smoking
38 Last Supper cup
39 Those who shouldn't live in glass houses?
40 Prepared, as a memo
41 Sea-dwelling
44 Thorny problem
45 Nonstop
46 Cereal fruit
48 City in Kyrgyzstan
49 Frog sounds
51 Wee hour
52 Slipped up
56 Rash reaction?
57 Richard of "Pretty Woman"
58 Cloverleaf feature
60 Santa ___ winds

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	N	G		C	O	M	E	N		E	A	T	O
U	P	O	N		P	U	M	A		T	E	R	R	Y
M	E	T	A	C	O	M	E	T		C	R	I	E	S
P	R	E	W	A	R		R	E	D	E	A	G	L	E
				S	T	A	Y		O	T	T			
A	L	C	O	H	O	L		O	S	C	E	O	L	A
D	I	O	D	E		A	L	P	E			C	O	N
D	E	L	A	W	A	R	E		P	R	O	P	H	E	T
U	T	O			L	I	D	O		N	U	R	S	E
P	O	N	T	I	A	C		S	A	D	N	E	S	S
			R	A	N		N	E	N	E				
T	E	C	U	M	S	E	H		A	C	T	N	O	W
A	P	I	A	N		B	L	A	C	K	H	A	W	K
P	I	A	N	O		R	E	N	I		U	S	E	R
S	C	O	T	T		O	R	A	N		G	A	S	P

Puzzle by Harvey Estes and Nancy Salomon

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Over 826,800 acres burn in western wildfires

President scheduled to tour damage

Associated Press

HAMILTON, Mont. — Fires burned on both sides of Montana's scenic Bitterroot Valley on Monday, and local authorities warned residents not to hesitate when evacuation orders came.

Ravalli County Sheriff Perry Johnson said hundreds have been evacuated and more will be. At least 30 houses have burned, and more are expected to be destroyed. He told people to move livestock and prepare to get out.

"If you choose wrongly, and choose to stay in a drainage, you may stay there forever," Johnson said at a briefing.

Montana's 19 major fires were burning an estimated 167,800 acres, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Idaho. Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck said some of the fires in Montana and Idaho could burn until the snow flies. Nationally, the center said, 65 major fires were burning over 826,800 acres in the West.

The center will dispatch a team by the middle of the week to begin training another battalion of troops at Fort Hood, Texas, to join two battalions of Army and Marine troops already on the lines.

"I think it's highly likely we'll be looking to the military for more help," Dombeck said in Idaho. "Our fire season could be another two months, maybe a little longer."

More than 20,000 civilian and military firefighters managed to contain 60 fires in the past week, Dombeck said, but new fire were being ignited nearly as fast.

President Clinton plans to visit a 22,000-acre Idaho wildfire on Tuesday for a firsthand assessment of what has been called the worst fire season in the last 50 years. Officials said Clinton wants to thank the firefighters and soldiers for their work protecting private structures and homes and valuable natural resources.

"One of the things you see is high morale, a sense of focus," Dombeck said. "They're tired, and one of the things we need to see to is that they get the rest they need."

On Monday, the Bitterroot remained the focus of firefighting in Montana - from the Idaho border at its southern end, north through Sula, Darby, Hamilton and Pinesdale.

After a series of intermittent closures, U.S. 93 was closed again at the Lost Trail Pass on the Montana-Idaho border. At the north end of the valley, pilot cars guided drivers over U.S. 12's Lolo Pass west of Missoula.

The Valley fires seven miles south of Darby grew to 63,400 acres, and the Sula fires northwest and southwest of Sula bumped up to 25,600 acres. The Blodgett Trailhead fire four miles from Hamilton held at 3,900 acres.

Although relatively small, the Blodgett fire has threatened homes and triggered evacuations.

Officials said they did not know how many people had been forced from their homes by the Bitterroot fires. Some have fled under orders for mandatory evacuation, and others have left of their choosing.

Not Al and Nola Grisso of Pinesdale, just north of Hamilton.

"We wouldn't leave unless we absolutely had to," Grisso said Monday at his log home, with a U.S. flag in front and smoke visible from the porch. Told last week that they might have to flee, the Grissos had packed their most valued belongings.

But at the homes of many of their neighbors, knocks on the doors went unanswered Monday.

Hamilton, Pinesdale and Darby all grew by more than 50 percent during the eight years ending in 1998, swelling with urban expatriates eager for a Montana retreat - a log home, nestled in the forest, with snow-capped mountains on the horizon. Now, many of those mountains are charred, and the trees next to the home are potential torches.

Steve Frye, chief ranger at Glacier National Park on temporary duty as incident commander fighting the Valley fire complex, said the threat of fire is one of the perils people take on when they move to such places.

It's the kind of message bounced off of Clint Bely valley resident now anxi awaiting word on his hom fire camp near Conner. Ov weekend, he and his wife with about a third of belongings.

"I really don't want to that this is Nature doin thing," he said.

At Hamilton's West Junior High School, w became a shelter, Pinesdale dent Sandy Allred wit daughters, ages 15 and 6.

Allred said she knew th was close to her home whe helicopters used her pond water.

She arrived at the schoo clothes and other belongi her car.

"We crammed as much could last night," she said day. "I'd like to get bac there today and get more st

Rough relations is one causes of United Airline cancellation

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Flight cancellations and delays are becoming routine for United Airlines this summer, a result of stormy weather and stormier relations between the world's largest airline and its pilots.

United says its pilots are refusing to work overtime since their contract expired in April and have increasingly been calling in sick. But the pilots say there is no organized work slowdown and problems are more the result of United's failure to hire enough pilots.

Wedged in the middle are travelers, who can almost bank on spending more time sitting around airports or on runways.

"I think that both the pilots and the company probably bear some responsibility, and the timing could not be worse," said Ron Kuhlmann of Roberts, Roach & Associates, an aviation consulting firm in Hayward, Calif.

He said the airline industry this summer is facing record highs for the percentage of seats occupied.

"We're operating in an environment where every day is the Wednesday before Thanksgiving," Kuhlmann said, referring to the traditional busiest travel day of the year. "It's a combination of all sorts of really unfortunate things, and I don't think it's going to be fixed easily."

United canceled 165 flights Monday following a weekend marked by hundreds of cancellations. United had the worst on-time arrival rate of major carriers in May, the latest month for which such figures are available.

"Every time I go to check the board, the time gets later and later," said Paul Sson, who was delayed more than three hours Monday as he waited at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago for a connecting flight to Syracuse, N.Y.

Debra Spinney has been trying to get from O'Hare to Lexington, Ky., since Friday but saw her flight canceled three straight days. She said she won't fly United again.

"I just want to get home and get back to work," Spinney said as she stood in a ticket line Monday.

The Federal Aviation Administration reports that delays out of O'Hare airport in Chicago, a United hub, increased 23 percent last month compared to July 1999, and delays nationwide were up 16.5 percent in June from the same month last year.

United pilot Herb Hunter, a spokesman for the pilots' union, said he has sensed increased consumer disgust. Hunter was delayed heading toward Chicago on Saturday and walked back to the cabin to show passengers weather maps so they understood the wait had nothing to do with labor problems.

"It's unfortunate that some people in management have been saying it's the labor dispute, and that is just flat not true," Hunter said.

Hunter admitted some United pilots have refused to work overtime but said there's no organized effort by the union.

"If we settled this contract today we're still short of pilots," he said. "They didn't hire enough people, and we told them over a year ago that we're going to be short this summer."

United spokesman Joe Hopkins said the airline is in the process of hiring 1,300 new pilots through the end of the year. Earlier this year, the airline reduced its overall schedule by 2 percent to deal with the overtime issue. Now more pilots are calling in sick, Hopkins said.

> "We're operating in an environment where every day is the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. It's a combination of all sorts of really unfortunate things, and I don't think it's going to be fixed easily."
>
> — Ron Kuhlmann, aviation consultant

"That has hurt us, and we've obviously had weather problems," he said. "We're well aware of our service levels and that there is frustration with our customers."

United's pilots, machinists and many of its white-collar employees own a combined 55 percent of the company.

Further souring relations is United's proposed $11.6 billion merger with US Airways. Union leaders oppose the deal, largely out of concern that United's 10,500 pilots will lose seniority they are merged with US Airw 6,000.

The two sides are negotiating s benefits and work rules with the h federal mediators and hope to b contract agreement hammered Labor Day. A strike probably isn't nent, but the union has activat strike preparation committee case.

"It's been a difficult challen summer long, but we will get th it," Hopkins said. "We'll get a ne tract and things will return to norm

Called to Serve... Now, Where to Shop???

Congratulations! (Gulp)

It's finally here. Your son's anxious fingers tear away at the envelope while you contemplate the possibility of him spending the next two years in a place that PBS wouldn't dare go to film a documentary. You silently hope that your son will be the first Elder called to the Temple Square Indoors mission. The large white envelope is now open and he starts to read the call...
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